

Lloyd Town Board Replies To State Comptroller Report

Supervisor John F. Wadlin, supervisor, Town of Lloyd, submits the following reply by the town board to State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine regarding the examination made of the town's fiscal affairs:

Highland, N. Y., August 3rd, 1933.
Hon. Morris S. Tremaine,
State Comptroller,
State Office Building,
Albany, N. Y.

In re: Town of Lloyd, N. Y.—MA Under date of July fifteenth, 1933 you transmitted to our Supervisor, Mr. John F. Wadlin, a Report of Examination of Town of Lloyd, made by Mr. George E. Wadagnolo and Howard C. Nolan, Examiners from your office covering the period purporting to be from January 1, 1932 to May 31st, 1932. Although nearly one half of the criticisms relate to matters which took place during the year 1932.

For some reason, this report before its receipt by the Town Officers was disseminated among certain newspapers of more or less general circulation in this general locality, with the result that the public here was treated to broad headline accusations against various Town Officials leading the public to believe that the officials of the Town of Lloyd had been guilty of either misfeasance or malfeasance in office and reckless illegal disbursements of Town Funds. You can readily

understand the interpretation which such papers gave the report. Any of these officers had no knowledge of the whole story charges against them and before they were afforded any opportunity to show the falsity of such accusations.

It seems incredible to us that a responsible official should have taken such a course upon a report of which an examination by a competent authority on town law reduces to a few errors of computation and detail and a series of mis-statements of law and facts. It also seems incredible that such a misleading and misleading report of accusations could have been published in good faith. We hesitate to consider the sinister inferences which any thinking person must necessarily draw from what has taken place here. However, charge, as we are not prepared to assume that the natural assumption, that this was done for political purposes or that it is a part of a line of propaganda designed to take any degree of home rule from local municipalities, we still feel that we are entitled to some definite explanation of what has taken place.

'We Find No Authority'
We understand that your Department of the State Government has the power to make an inspection of the finances of the several municipalities. We, however, find no authority in law for the Department of Audit and Control to be degenerated into an agency for the purpose of raking up muck

that does not exist to fill columns of local newspapers. We feel that such an inspection should be made by persons familiar with Town Government and the laws relating to it and persons competent to set forth fairly the facts. We can see no excuse for sending out reports which, if this one is an example of what your inspectors do, show no grasp of the subject and neither desire nor ability to understand and entire lack of understanding of laws applicable.

We have, with the assistance of our attorney, Mr. A. W. Lent, spent many hours going over this report. We fail to find that there is uncovered or revealed thereby one single act on the part of any town officer whereby there has been any purpose or intent to defraud the town or its people, nor has there appeared any intent on the part of any officer to collect one cent to which he was not entitled. We also fail to find, except perhaps for a few errors in computation, that the town has in fact lost one cent. We may add that there were several instances where where town officers had charged considerably less than they were entitled to receive. It is also noteworthy that none of these instances appear (except unintentionally) in the report.

In view of these facts, we take the liberty of calling to your attention the several matters and respects where the inspectors have erred or have not reported the facts correctly. The errors seem to us of sufficient importance to warrant this.

Reply in Detail
In detail our reply to the report is as follows:

Page 12. Payment of Public Moneys by Supervisor
Criticism is made that the Supervisor was not given a certified copy of the Bond of collector of District No. 6 before paying over to him public moneys in years, 1932 and 1933.

The supervisor states that in each instance he did check the Bond of School Tax Collector already on file and knew the facts as to its amount, sureties and approval. This clearly fulfills the purposes of the requirement of the law.

Page 11. Town Clerk's Office Sign
A sign complying with the requirements of Section 30 Sub. 6 of Town Law was purchased and provided by Town and had been in use for years.

Due to the fact that the sign was metal and that Town Clerk had cut his hand on it where it had been placed in the window of his business place, he had taken it down and had not yet received a new one which was subsequently put up.

Page 14. Entries of Audited Claims
The Town Clerk has kept and did keep a book of minutes of claims where all claims audited were listed and reference made in the minutes to this entry and in the entry book to minutes.

Likewise the Town Clerk does, as the several claims are audited at the Board Meetings, endorse the allowance of the claim, and said endorsement appears on the claims.

The practice in this respect is clearly a full compliance with the provisions of Section 122 of town law in that the minutes of board action does definitely show the audit of claims and the claims are endorsed, as thereby required.

Page 16. Payment to Supervisor of License Fees, &c.
The facts as to the collection of the several license fees are stated in the report.

The statute provides, Section 30 Sub. 7, that the town clerk shall issue license and collect the fees therefor.

The town clerk has at all times received a bond for the moneys to be received by him in course of his duty. The bond is several times the amount of all moneys received. The moneys have in every instance been duly paid over.

The only statutory provision as to the payment of these fees to supervisor is the provision for annual accounting contained in Section 105 of the Town Law.

The town board has for years required the settlement of all accounts at the annual settlement day and in the event the moneys on hand are required, sooner.

In view of the fact that the officers who collect moneys would be entitled to make a charge for services of transmitting the moneys at per diem rates, it would seem poor economy to try to require monthly transmissions of the small amounts involved.

May we add that the collection of license fees is one of powers taken from the Supervisor by the exception in Section 29, Sub. 1, Town Law.

Page 19. Payment of Fines To Supervisor
There has been a practice grown up by reason of small amount of fines, since practically all traffic fines have been taken from the town, to make payment to Supervisor on Settlement days. This admittedly is not a strict compliance with the law, but the entire amounts involved are insignificant and to the knowledge of your inspectors all fines were paid over before they left.

It is interesting they fail to state this, although they report entries of payments some weeks after their inspection appears by its date closed.

Page 22. Lump Sums Raised For General Fund
All moneys raised for General Fund as shown by your inspectors report were moneys raised for welfare or relief purposes, and particularly to reimburse the General Fund for expenditures for relief theretofore made. One would anticipate that an inspector would know that the present system of Town Accounting places all welfare or relief moneys in the General Fund.

No moneys were ever raised for General Fund in the Town except for the needs of relief.

A method of Town Accounting whereby relief funds are segregated would seem wise. As it would show clearly what this money is raised for. At the present time there is no way to earmark relief

moneys, but they are placed in the General Fund.

Page 24. Payment of Moneys For Memorial Day Observance
A careful reading of Section 64, Sub. 12, leaves the correctness of the correctness of the inspectors as to the mechanics of this money rather uncertain.

The last clause appears to leave it open for the Commander of the Post to order payment directly to the Post on one order.

We would suggest a submission of the matter to the Attorney General before accepting the very correct interpretation of Two Hundred Dollars was made when it was understood there was a census showing a population of over 5,000.

Page 27. Overpayment of Interest on Temporary Loan
Here there seems to have been an actual error, which on tracing back appears to have been an error in billing interest by the bank.

It was corrected as soon as attention was called to the error. Why it calls for lengthy discussion is hardly apparent.

Page 28. Special Officer Appointed by the Town Board
The statement of facts in this case is an example of a distortion of existing facts which is unwarranted even by an inspector whose efficiency depends upon his ability to detect faults that do not exist; to bury out of a single grain of sand; and to make a report of an illegal violation out of a situation which he had admitted was regular and proper, when the facts which his intelligent examination had failed to unearth were called to his attention.

In the first place, Walter A. Clark was appointed and had been an officer for some time as a regular constable of the town of Lloyd. Even your inspector must admit that he did so admit while he was the town board had the legal right to make such appointment, Town Law Section 20.

The per diem compensation for constables assigned to duty has been fixed by the town board, for the past twenty years or thereabouts at three dollars per day. This compensation has been paid to officers so assigned for many years. All of these facts appear in the records.

The town board has the right to fix the per diem compensation of town officers. Section 27 of the Town Law.

There is nothing in the resolution cited bearing date June 16, 1932 or August 6, 1932 which is capable of any other construction—certainly no word regarding special officer.

In the continuation resolution of October 5, 1932 and April 1, 1933, there is made a mention of special officer, but the previous history clearly shows the intention. The errors in these resolutions were cleared up by corrections still at work and a full explanation of the error given them and actually approved by them.

Just why, therefore, the report in this respect should have been subject of flaring headlines seems obscure. It seems to demonstrate a lack of good faith. This is even more so when the publication of the town when the publication was made.

Page 31. Disbursements of a Highway Nature Paid From General Fund
A very short time ago the towns were instructed that this chargeable to the General Fund, which was and is good law. There has been no change of forms supplied towns to provide for including this in highway moneys.

Whether or not the proposed method is legal seems uncertain. Conceivably the changing of this insurance to highway funds is more logical, but there is nothing else to be said.

Page 32. Disposition of Town of Lloyd Sewer Assessments Collected
This entire article is based on an erroneous premise. This premise is that the sewer assessments included no funds, except funds raised to pay off the bond issue.

An examination of the resolutions laying and outlining the assessment would have shown the falsity of this premise. The assessment included money for certain incomplete construction and not for bond issue. To hold and impound this money for paying bonds, would have been not only a very silly procedure but would have diverted moneys from the purpose for which they were raised.

Had the inspectors gone back still further, they would also have found that the sewer assessments also contained money to repay the "Sewer Maintenance Account" for money transferred from it to the bond accounts and used to pay principal of bonds and interest during construction. This money was paid back to Sewer Maintenance Account which on the theory set forth in the report is not allowable.

Such criticism made without knowledge or with insufficient knowledge are always ridiculous.

Page 34. Comment on Certain Claims Audited and Allowed by the Town Board
Here, the Inspector is endeavoring to create law, and not to follow law. The rules, which he has tried to read into the law for the audit of claims, do not exist.

If the department and its inspectors would read Section 120 with intent to inject their ideas therein, such criticisms would not be made. The criticisms are definitely not the law.

The town board is by statute given full power to investigate and set upon claims as presented. They are able to do this according to the powers given them by Section 120 and reach sane and perfectly correct results, without obtaining sub-vouchers and requiring infinite detail in settling up claims. This elaborate system of checks has no place whatever in the business of a small town.

This applies without qualification to every one of the examples cited, between pages 34 and 38.

Page 39. Claims of Supervisor
Except that there was an error of four dollars by a double charge of June 16, 1932, against Sewer District in one account and against the town in another, there is absolutely no validity in the criticisms under this heading.

The provisions of Section 291 of Highway Law provide for a salary for supervisor for the services done by him under the provisions of the Highway Law. His services as a member of the town board are clearly not such services; even though the board may approve purchase of road machinery. A reading of this section 291 is all that is necessary to demonstrate this.

Page 40. Claims of Justices of the Peace
The criticism of duplicate charge of June 16, 1932, is correct and apparently an error was made.

The remainder of the criticisms are the result of a purely superficial investigation of facts and a faulty and superficial interpretation of the law.

In the first place, as to the charge of swearing in inspectors of election at the several polling places, we would call attention to the section referred to by the inspectors, Section 25, by its terms refers to town officers. Section 20 of the town law states who are town officers and inspectors of election are not town officers. The oaths have to be administered and the justices were designated to do the work and actually went to the polling places and spent time for which they are entitled to per diem compensation. Similarly had the inspectors seen fit to do anything except jump at conclusions, they would have found the members of the town board performed definite services for the greater part of the day and the designation "swearing in special officers" is a term understood by the board as representing a day's work.

Page 43. Claims of Town Clerk
Here again the inspector has made an interpretation of Section 123 of the Agriculture and Market Law and Section 135 of the Conservation Law. Section 123 of the Agriculture and Market Law provides only that the fee belongs to the town clerk, is compensation for all services. In fact, the general implication of the law is that the fee is for issuing license only.

In Section 135 of Conservation Law, the statute distinctly states that the fee is for issuing the license.

The other services mentioned in report are necessary services for which no other fee is set forth or provided and Section 27 of Town Law provides that where no other compensation is provided the per diem charge applies.

With regard to the mailing and delivery of town warrants, the town board has under section 30 the right to have this done by town clerk and if done compensation not being otherwise fixed he is entitled to a per diem compensation.

The entire criticism is erroneous in law.

As to Election Law services, just what the Inspector sees fit to set the judgment as controlling, or even superior to that of the board to whom the law delegates the duty of fixing the compensation of town clerk in election matters is, in view of the inspectors demonstrated lack of knowledge of town practices by law, a question the board would like answered. The board deems that a per diem compensation is fairer and more economical.

Page 45. Claims of Assessors
The criticism here, like those above referred to, are based upon conclusions, jumped at without any practical knowledge of facts and of what is necessary to perform the duties of assessors, which fortunately the town board does understand.

The preparation of a preliminary list from which the jury list is finally made up on the first Monday of July is a practical necessity in a town where there is the number of property owners appearing on the assessment roll as in this town and where it is further complicated by a large number of non-residents and aliens who must be sorted out. There is no provision of law which requires the completion of the list in one day. It is clearly beneficial to the town to have this done by three men rather than by five.

Regarding the charges for "writing book" there is again a failure on the part of the inspectors to have investigated the facts.

About the year 1918, there was a charge, but their next sentence seems to intimate what it does not say.

Sub. Div. 1 of Section 102 Town Law has no application to the case for there is no charge for mileage or for use of car. The compensation is at an amount fixed for the service by the town board (Section 29 Town Law).

As to the charge made for the trip to Gouverneur, this is settled by the limits of Section 120. The travelled distance between Gouverneur and one way is 278 miles. Even the Inspector of a state department would be expected to know that the distance between those points is approximately 300 miles and that the welfare officer had to come back.

If the critic had used the intelligence that he assumes or even one tenth part of it, he would have discovered that the rate of charge was eight cents one way or four cents a travelled mile.

The welfare officer at rates provided by statute would have been entitled to \$11.12 more.

Yet a full page of the report is taken up with the "unlawful" charge.

Page 50. Claims of School Directors
The school directors did make an overcharge for their services and this because of the smallness of the whole matter and perhaps infrequency of this kind of item appears to have overlooked in audit.

In view of the fact there is a total error of \$16.00 and the school directors meet twice in five years, it would seem unimportant.

Page 51. Town Officers Interested in Contracts
There is some question as to whether or not the claims for goods and rent by L. S. Callahan, S. G. Carpenter and Walter R. Seaman are Town charges within the terms of Section 104 of the Town Law.

These particular bills were for goods furnished to recipients of Town Relief and rent furnished on Home Relief orders, and were not claims against the Town under the provisions of Section 102 of Town Law and the actual authority for the auditing of these bills was in the Temporary Emergency Relief Administration.

We do not, however, subscribe to the support of any possible interest in any contract connected with or relating to Town affairs with the Town by a Town Officer. The fourth item passes again to the ridiculous. There is and can be no legal objection to the same person serving in two capacities, except he cannot hold two elective Town Offices. Town Law, Section 20.

The law gives a justice of the peace a right to appoint a stenographer, when occasion demands such stenographer, who is temporarily in a position of employee.

It is again suggested that the welfare officer is not a town officer but an employee (See Sec. 29, Sub. 1b and 5) and being an employee there is no possible objection to his being paid.

Page 52. Over Payments
As to the alleged over payments, a check up by addition of the bills may show this to be correct. With respect to bill of town attorney, a check of book entries shows the amount of that bill to be as claimed. It is possible there is an error in copying bill, but amount of charges to be included therein was checked up and added on manually.

Page 53. Inspectors of Voting Machines
Another case where a proper check up would have shown that there was representing each major party one party voting machine custodian and one party voting machine inspector as provided by the Election Law, Sec. 231, and the action of the county committee and election boards. That these four men were appointed and served is known and it seems rather unimportant that their claims are read "To inspecting voting machines." All of them should, in fact have read, "To preparation of voting machines," but all facts were known to the town board and the amount paid and payment was clearly legal.

Page 54. Fees in Dog Cases
While the fees in the claims here referred to are correct in amount and authorized, their payment by town instead of county is incorrect. Does the comptroller recommend the town's insistence on the repayment by these officers and then collection by them from the county at this time?

Respectfully submitted,
John F. Wadlin
Supervisor

J. J. Donovan
Arthur B. Merritt
U. Parker Decker
Walter Seaman
Justices of the Town of Lloyd.

When Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson of Botley, England, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary they invited their five bridesmaids who assisted in the festivities 50 years ago.

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SWEET MIXED PICKLES qt. jar 25c
PEANUT BUTTER, large 24-oz. jar 21c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES doz. 25c
ONIONS, Red or Yellow 4 lbs. 15c
FANCY NEW POTATOES pk. 19c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR bag 89c

FANCY MILK FED FOWL, 4 1/2 lbs. avg. lb. 28c
MILK FED VEAL TO ROAST lb. 25c, 28c
BREAST OF VEAL FOR STUFFING. lb. 20c
VEAL FOR STEW, Very Meaty lb. 18c
VEAL CHOPS, Rib lb. 32c
MORRELL'S EUREKA BRAND BACON by piece lb. 30c
ARMOUR'S FRANKFURTERS lb. 24c
HOMEMADE GARLIC or RING BOLOGNA lb. 25c
ARMOUR'S SPICED HAM, Sliced by machine lb. 33c
LARGE BOLOGNA, Sliced by mach. lb. 22c
MORRELL'S COOKED HAM, Cut by machine lb. 60c
MEAT LOAF with Pimentoes, Sliced by machine lb. 25c

LEG OF SPRING LAMB lb. 27c
BREAST OF LAMB FOR STEW lb. 15c
FRESH CUT HAMBURG STEAK lb. 21c
STEWING BEEF, Lean and Meaty lb. 15c, 25c
TOP SIRLOIN or CROSS RIB POT ROAST lb. 32c, 35c
PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF lb. 30c, 35c
RUMP CORNED BEEF, Boneless lb. 35c
TENDER STEER LIVER lb. 25c
ARMOUR STAR DELITE PORK TENDERLOINS lb. 40c
ARMOUR'S STAR BACON, Sliced, rind off lb. 37c
SMOKED SHOULDERS, Short Shank. lb. 22c
MORRELL'S REGULAR HAMS lb. 28c

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Ship Alleges Attack
London, Aug. 19, (AP)—The **Steamship Company's** **Stanforth** wire-
lessed her owners today that she
was "deliberately bombed" off
Barcelona while enroute to Oran,
Algeria. The closest bomb struck
300 yards away and caused no dam-
age, she reported.

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Witness Reports Where Cash Went

(Continued from Page One)

resulted in all negro Harlem hav-
ing plenty of turkey and trim-
min's.
"Big Joe" said he knew J.
Richard (Dixie) Davis, the "Kid
Mouthpiece" of the Schultz gang,
and through him and George
Weinberg he met "The Dutch-
man" late in 1931 in a Harlem
apartment.

"Dixie Davis took me to him,"
Ison said.
"Schultz asked me what secur-
ity I had, and I said none. So the
Dutchman told me he'd take over
my bank and he'd take two-thirds
of the profits and I'd get the rest."

Ison said he took over the pol-
icy bank from Wilfred Brunder,
another witness in the Hines
trial, after Brunder said he was
quitting. He testified:

"Brunder was being wanted in
the Seabury investigation—and he
said to me he thinks it is getting
a little too hot for him. He is go-
ing to go away for a little while,
and that I should operate the
business for him."

Ison said he himself fled the
country in 1937 when the investi-
gation by Dewey, as a special
rackets prosecutor appointed by
Governor Herbert H. Lehman,
made things "too hot" for him.
Describing a meeting with the
now almost legendary "Dutch-
man," who was killed by gang
bullets in a Newark, N. J., beer
lavern in October, 1935, Ison said
Schultz came into the apartment,
flung off his coat, plunked his re-
volver down on a table and then
sprawled in a chair.

He said Schultz dictated terms,
and would accept no argument.

"That's All I'll Be"

"When I told him I didn't think
it was a fair proposition, giving
me only one-third interest, that
I thought 50-50 was about the
best proposition of business, he
says, 'That is all it is going to
be,' Ison said.

He added ruefully, in his spon-
taneous style, "And I can't do
any better with him."

Ison said that before Schultz
took over actual control of his
bank, putting him on a weekly
salary, he had been paying the
mob \$600 a week under threat of
death.

He said that early in 1931 he
was "picked up" by "Bo" Wein-
berg, later slain and reputedly
dropped into the East river with
his body encased in cement—and
Abe "The Killer" Landau.

"They picked me up in a car

Williams Only Knows Alphabet from A to Z

New York, August 19 (AP)—
Courtroom spectators at the
James J. Hines trial were amus-
ed by the testimony of Julius
Williams, red-haired negro,
when he said he could not read,
although he could write when
someone gave him the letters to
put down.

Their amusement changed to
downright hilarity when he
added that he did not know all
the alphabet, only the letters
"from A to Z."

Williams, held as a material
witness, was in Tombs prison
today trying to figure it all out.

and there were threats made,"
Ison said, "telling me they were
a couple of the boys and they
knew I'd taken over Brunder's
business and they are in for their
cuts."

Ison said they threw him out of
the car after warning him to keep
his mouth shut and giving him a
week to think it over.

Ison's story of the gang "ride-
threats was ordered stricken out
after Justice Poena decided it did
not enter in the time-period fixed
for the conspiracy in the Hines in-
dictment.

North Dakota Pastor Begins Life Sentence

Mandan, N. D., Aug. 19 (AP)—
Rev. Helo Janssen, Evangelical
Lutheran pastor at Krem, began
a life prison sentence today
a few hours after pleading guilty
to poisoning his 16-year-old
housemaid and firing the parson-
age containing her body.

The minister, 51, admitted he
killed Alma Kruckenberg because
she was pregnant. District Judge
H. L. Berry sentenced Janssen at
a special court session shortly
after midnight. He was taken
immediately to the state peniten-
tiary.

The arraignment followed
swiftly after Janssen signed a
confession before State's Attorney
Floyd Sperry of Mercer county ad-
mitting he perpetrated the crime
Monday and burned his 10 room
house that night.

"The devil overcame me," the
pastor said impassively. "I did
wrong. I have a very good Chris-
tian wife and two boys any father
would be proud of and I feel only
too sorry that I bring such grief
to them."

President Roedell Names Committees

(Continued from Page One)

Schoolmaker, chairman; Gurnsey
Burger, William J. Leonard, Robert
F. Healey, Raymond Saeffhoff,
Flower Committee; Urban
Healey, chairman; Walter Fitz-
gerald, Wesley Cramer.

Chairladies in charge of flower
girls: To be announced with
names of flower girls.

"Rainbow Mountaineers"

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 19
(AP)—Edward J. (Doc) Bowen
plans to stump the 26th congress-
ional district with a hill billy
band called the "Rainbow Moun-
taineers." Bowen seeks the De-
mocratic nomination for Congress
in a district now represented by
Hamilton Fish, Jr., a Republican

Local Death Record

Word was received here today
of the death of Mrs. Russell Bos-
ser, daughter of Mrs. Harry Dun-
nagan, formerly of Kingston, and
now of Lackawack. Death fol-
lowed a serious operation. Fun-
eral services will be held in
Lackawack on Saturday afternoon
at 2:30 o'clock.

Funeral services for William
Cooper Schryver, 2nd, infant son
of Donald and Grace Ennis
Schryver of 19 Schryver Court,
who died Thursday, were held
this afternoon at the Kukuk
Memorial Funeral Home, 167
Tremper avenue. The Rev. Louis
A. Smith, pastor of the Free
Methodist Church, officiated.
Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Abram Constable died at the
home of his brother, Ernest Con-
stable, at West Shokan, August
18, in the 55th year of his age.
Surviving are four brothers, Wil-
liam of Gloversville, Texas, Charles
of Phoenixia; John of Kelley's
Corners, Ernest of West Shokan.
Funeral services will be held from
the Baptist church at West Shokan
on Saturday, August 20, at 2:30
o'clock and will be in charge of
the Rev. C. F. W. Ahrens of Wal-
kill. Burial in Tongore cemetery.

Dry Brook, August 19.—The
entire community was shocked to
learn of the death Sunday of one
of its oldest, lifetime residents,
William B. George, at the age of
75, following a very brief illness.
He had been active up until about
a year ago, then having suffered
an attack of angina pectoris and
hardening of the arteries, which
was the cause of his death. Had
he lived but a few days more he
would have celebrated his 50th
wedding anniversary. He leaves
besides his wife, Mrs. Ella George,
two sons, Leo of Arkville, and
Neale, of Fleischmanns, three
daughters, Mrs. H. B. Todd and
Mrs. Ed Funnell, both of this place,
and Mrs. Harry Funnell of Mar-
ionville; several grandchildren
and one great-grandchild, Larry
Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion
Baker, also of this place. He will
be greatly missed by his wife as
they were a very devoted couple.
The funeral was held in the M. E.
Church on Tuesday at 2 p. m.
with burial in family plot adjoin-
ing Wood Cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah L. Elmendorf, wife
of the late Henry Elmendorf, died
at her home in Shokan Thursday
August 18, aged 80 years. Mrs.
Elmendorf was born in the town
of Olive and had lived there her
entire life. Surviving are two
sons, Earl C. and Burr K. of Shokan,
and one daughter, Mrs. John
Arnold, of Schenectady, also sev-
eral grandchildren and four great-
grandchildren. Funeral services
will be held in the Old School Bap-
tist Church at Shokan, of which
Mrs. Elmendorf was a member
Sunday, August 21, at 2 p. m.
Burial in the Lenox Cemetery at
Ashokan.

14 Killed, 90 Wounded
Barcelona, Aug. 19, (AP)—Carry-
ing out the approximately 100th
bombing of Barcelona since the
beginning of the Civil War,
eight Spanish insurgent airplanes
early this morning killed 14 and
wounded 90 in the worst attack
in several months.

President at Hyde Park
Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—
President Roosevelt arrived
here at 8:37 today for a stay at
his Dutchess county home.

DIED

CONSTABLE.—At the residence
of his brother at West Shokan,
N. Y., August 18, 1938, Abram
Constable in his 58th year.
Funeral services from the Bap-
tist Church, West Shokan, N. Y.,
Saturday, August 20, at 2:30
p. m. The Rev. C. F. W. Ahrens
of Walden will officiate. Interment
in Tongore cemetery.

WINTER.—In this city, Thursday,
August 18, 1938, David, be-
loved husband of Mary, R.
Constant Winter, devoted father
of Mrs. Irvin Johnson and
William E. Winter, and brother
of Mrs. Jane Harris and William
Winter.
Funeral from his late residence
at Bloomington, N. Y., Saturday,
at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's
Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock,
where a requiem Mass will be
offered for the repose of his soul.
Relatives and friends are invited.
Interment in St. Peter's cemetery,
Rosendale. Please omit flowers.

MEMORIAL
In loving memory of our dear
son and brother, William Spalt,
who died 13 years ago today,
August 19, 1925.
Signed,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Spalt
and Family.

HERMAN REUNER
Dealer in all kind of
Monuments
21 Hurley Ave., Kingston,
Near Cor. Washington Ave.
Tel. 2385—Est. 1911

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Cemetery Sandblast Lettering
LEITH & HARRISON
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Eastern New York's Largest
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We invite Your Inspection
of Finest Designs
at Manufacturers' Prices.
BYRNE BROS.
B'way, Henry and Van Dusen Bldg.

For Sale: One Mint
San Francisco, Aug. 19 (AP)—
Does anybody want to buy a
mint? It's not a confidence game.
The government really wants to
sell one. The old Carson City,
Nov. mint has not coined any
money since 1933. But there
might be some loose \$20 gold
pieces in the two-story stone
structure, said William Arthur
Newman, district engineer for the
treasury's public building branch,
in announcing it would go on the
block. Newman said gold coins
frequently dropped through cracks
in the floor when the mint was
handling gold by the ton. "The
boys didn't bother much because
times were easy," Newman said.

Rylowicz Elected
Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)
John Rylowicz, 59, was electo-

For Delicious Food
Attractively Served
STOP AT
WONDERLAND
DANCING - PINE GROVE
Kingston-Rosendale Road
One mile north of Rosendale.
Phone Kingston 98-R-1

ated in Sing Sing prison last Joannette Schuella, 18, in an
night for the fatal shooting of Elmont, Long Island, burglar
Mrs. Collada Waite, 53, and last January.

TRY—
DOLLY MADISON ICE CREAM
"Deliciously Different"
LISTEN TO MARTHA DEANE — WOR 3 to 3:45 Daily
Suggested Flavors
Chocolate, Marshmallow, Lemon, Vanilla, Fresh Peach, Chocolate Pecan, Raspberry, Orange and Lemon Ice, Fresh Strawberry, Candles, Salted Nuts, Luncheonette
BOYNE'S 612 1/2 BROADWAY
Opp. Byrne Bros. Monuments.
LOOK FOR THE RED AWMING

QUICK RETURNS
KINGSTON
DAILY FREEMAN WANT AD
HIGH PRICE SALESMANSHIP
OUTDISTANCE \$
111M EVERY TIME

Liberal Trade-in Allowance

Buy ON SEARS EASY TERMS

ROARING, POUND-
ING, DAY IN, DAY
OUT... OVER ALL
KINDS OF ROADS
IN ALL KINDS
OF WEATHER
SEARS TEST-
FLEET PROVES

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ARE SAFER TIRES

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR 18 MONTHS!

Sears famous "test-fleet" is on the road. A thousand miles per day—five days per week—in all kinds of weather—good roads and bad—dangerous curves... sudden stops... tires under inflated 10%, cars overloaded 25%. Why? Because Sears wants to bring you the safest tire made—and the "test-fleet" proved ALLSTATE is just that! So—play safe—equip your car with ALLSTATE tires today!

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ON YOUR OLD BATTERY WHEN YOU BUY A
CROSS COUNTRY
With A 2 Year Guarantee
\$5.95 With Your Old Battery

Don't miss this opportunity to replace that old battery with a 2 year guaranteed Cross Country Battery with free recharging during entire guarantee period.

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The Super Cross Country battery, with its liberal three-year guarantee, with free recharging for three years, gives you the lowest cost per month that you can get with any battery.

3 YEAR GUARANTEE Free Recharge

Cleaner And Polish 23c
6 Inch Fog Lamp \$1.89
Twin Power Plugs 40c Each

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA CROSS COUNTRY MOTOR OIL
5 QT. CRANKCASE CHANGE
59c Including Tax

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311 WALL ST. PHONE 3336 KINGSTON, N. Y.

WEEK-END SPECIAL
Luckies, Camels, Chesterfield
\$1.12

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CUT RATE DRUGS

SHOP AND SAVE AT SUNTAG'S, 316 WALL STREET
NEXT DOOR TO J. C. PENNEY

25c Phillips Tooth Paste 12c	50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 21c	\$1.50 Size Kreml Hair Tonic 79c	20c Value Bath Sea Salt 9c	Schick Razor Special 9c
100 Milk of Magnesia Tablets 14c	25c Bisodol Powder 12c	COMBINATION SPECIAL LARGE TUBE SHAVE CREAM	100 5 Gr. U. S. P. Aspirin Tablets 9c	75c Jar Barbasol or Molle 39c
15c Barbasol Blades, 2 for 15c	35c Smelling Salts 16c	Giant Size and 5 Razor Blades BOTH FOR 24c	\$1.50 Haley M. O. 79c	Ezit Lotion For Poison Ivy, etc. 49c
Special 12 Cakes Toilet Soap Dozen 29c	32 oz. Milk of Magnesia 29c	50c Value Stay Put Hair Dressing 19c	1 lb. Malted Milk Plain or Choc. 34c	
1 Doz. Sanitary Napkins 9c	15c Value Tooth Brush 6c	\$1.00 Value Aluminum Back Hair Brush 36c	500 FICTION BOOKS Value up to \$2.00 To Close Out 19c	50c Reg. 5 Yards Sterile Gauze 28c

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 19, 1938.

THE CRATE

The Corrigan crate has been repaired and released. Corrigan hopes to turn up in it in California before long. This time, however, he expects to make several stops in cities which have expressed a desire to honor him. The inhabitants of these cities may be trusted to tell Corrigan where he is at the time, and in which direction he should start out to get to the next destination to the westward.

The owner maintains that the old orange crate is still a pretty good ship and always gets him somewhere, though not always where he thinks it will when he starts out. He seems to give life to the words of the old song, "We don't know where we're going, but we're on our way." The world will watch with interest the direction taken in the next flight of the crate to California.

One point, however, is puzzling. Corrigan referred to his plane as "that old orange crate." Orange? Orange? And here we thought all the time that it was green!

BY AIR AND WATER

After a summer of spectacular flights across the Atlantic and news of others less showy by firms expecting to establish trans-oceanic air service before long, it is obvious that regular travel across the sea by air, though still daring, is here. How can the shipping concerns keep up with the trend? The American Export Lines have placed an order for the first four of ten ships to be built during a ten-year period. The design will allow for a larger cargo capacity and more comfortable quarters for crew and passengers than exist in the firm's present vessels. They are expected to be the fastest ships in the United States Mediterranean service—not super-liners, competing with airplanes, but good, fast ships. Besides this, the company is planning to supplement its ships with a new air service of its own.

In other words, this concern, instead of fighting a new method, plans to utilize it. Far sighted policy of this kind might save many a business now fighting a losing struggle to hold to old ways in a new world.

RETURN OF THE BEAVERS

The restoration of beavers to their original haunts and activities is one of the most sensible changes of our American attitude toward wild life. Beaver colonies have already been re-established in various western forest areas, in appreciation of their value as conservationists. Now it is proposed to re-colonize old beaver haunts in the east, including the chief national parks in Virginia, the Great Smoky Mountains, headwaters along the borders of North Carolina and Tennessee and the Acadia National Park in Maine. The movement may spread to the Alleghenies, Appalachians and Adirondacks generally.

One of the first forms of exploitation of this new continent was to loot the beaver communities to provide pelts for Europe. Americans, too, consumed their full share of the furs. Timber men came to regard the beavers as enemies because they felled trees and cluttered up the woods. All that the beavers did in that line was nothing to what their human enemies did.

They were really more intelligent than the men. It is recognized now that, on the whole, beavers benefit the forests by conserving the water with their dams and lessening floods. It will be pleasant to have them multiplying again and becoming a part of the visible wild life in our great public playgrounds.

FAITHFUL IN DEATH

The loyalty of railroad engineers to their duties is proverbial, but the deed of George Amberman of the Long Island Railroad, which provides suburban service for New Yorkers, deserves special mention. Operating a train carrying 300 passengers between Hicksville and Mineola, Amberman was suddenly stricken with a "massive cerebral hemorrhage." Ordinarily this would have meant instant loss of consciousness and control. The engineer refused to yield even in death. He overran two stops a little, signalled to back up, and made it safely both

times, so that neither the fireman nor the conductor realized that anything was wrong, attributing it to wet rails. Finally he made a perfect stop at Mineola. Then he lapsed into unconsciousness and died two hours later.

The public more and more has to entrust its life and fortunes to the skill, judgment and faithfulness of human beings who in some ways are less dependable than machinery. Flesh, blood and nerves may fail. Moral strength and responsibility are something else. No machine has them.

DOING THINGS

George Bernard Shaw, who has spent a lifetime uttering words whose rapier points startled people into taking thought about matters heretofore left unconsidered, has just done it again. This time he shocked England by saying Hitlerism might not be a bad thing for England. "The point is, do we want to get things done or not?"

Pe Kok, who is Ted Robinson, The Cleveland Plain Dealer's Philosopher of Folly in a meditative mood, answers Shaw with words which deserve quoting and re-quoting:

"Is that the point, Mr. Shaw? And what things do you mean? The muzzling of literature, The killing of scientists, The subjugation of free speech and free action, The liquidation of political opponents? What is your point in getting these things done? If democracy yields to dictatorship, We shall indeed get things done, Freedom will be done, art will be done, Intellectual progress will be done, And presently civilization will be done, In that what you want done in England, Mr. Shaw? We do things better in China!"

George Bernard Shaw, as a matter of fact, does not want to get done the things suggested by the Philosopher. But once more he has done the world a favor by sharpening its perceptions in the matter.

John Roosevelt is going to work in a Boston department store at a salary said to be about \$18 a week, so he and Anne will probably be shopping for furniture, on the instalment plan, for a two-room flat.

Some of these very modern people who scorn old houses will be telling us next that old paintings, old books and old wines are no good.

They have a shock-absorber now for the "water hammer" that jars a plumbing system. We need one for political campaigns.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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CANCER OF THE STOMACH

"The first symptom to be noticed in the great majority of cases is an unsettled discomfort after meals, and an unaccountable loss of appetite. The patient is usually of the cancer age (40 to 70) and has never suffered with indigestion before. With the failure of appetite there is a steady loss of weight and, as a rule, a progressive development of anemia (thin blood)."

I am quoting a description of stomach cancer by Dr. John Morley, Manchester, in the British Medical Journal.

It is this insidious (hidden) onset of cancer—just a lack of appetite, a little stomach discomfort, and loss of weight from not eating enough food—that makes cancer of the stomach such a distressing and almost hopeless disease.

By the time the other signs of cancer appear it is often too late to save life. The other signs or symptoms present are severe pain, vacant expression in face, sunken features, general loss of weight, skin pale, dry, and sallow, blood in the stools, vomiting, and, in the majority of cases, an irregular mass of tissue felt over the stomach region. This mass is the early symptoms—loss of appetite, dull pain, and loss of weight—appear, physicians now have the stomach contents examined after a test meal, because in stomach cancer there is an absence of free hydrochloric acid. In addition, an X-ray of the stomach is taken after giving some barium sulphate which gives a black shadow and shows up any break in the lining of the stomach.

An analysis of the stomach contents and the X-ray examination together with the three early symptoms mentioned above—loss of appetite, distress after food, and loss of weight—enables the physician to discover cancer early. Further, the fact that the patient is past forty years of age is another point about cancer of the stomach. Early operation on stomach cancer gives many cures; late discovery is always fatal. Now that the stomach is known to be almost the commonest seat of cancer in the body, the above points should be kept in mind.

Health Booklets

Eight helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman. They are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; The Common Cold; Neuritis; Overweight and Underweight; Food Allergy; Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); and How is Your Blood Pressure?

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

AUG. 19, 1918.—Mrs. Henry Halstead of South Wall street died.

While digging up the roadbed of the Kingston-Hurley state road near the residence of Augustus Elmendorf, workmen uncovered a skeleton. The body of Theron Jones, who was drowned at Greendale, recovered near the Washburn dock there.

AUG. 19, 1925.—Miss Dorothy Baker Joslovitz of Pearl street, and Dr. David Merksamer of Brooklyn, married in New York.

William Krum of Clifton avenue and Miss Elizabeth Balle of Pine street married.

Death of Enoch Vognild, artist and instructor, in Woodstock, on August 18.

Anna Bell Watson of Ann street bitten by a dog. It was planned to hold auto races at the Kingston Driving Park on Labor Day under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

THE CLOUDED MOON

By MAX SALTMARSH

The Characters

Hugo Stern, handsome author, living on the French Riviera.
 Archie, Canadian, myself, Hugo's friend.
 René Geiss, a singularly unpleasant character.

Yesterday: From a waitress in the Bar Alacien we secure Eric's lucky penny and learn that Eve fed from a dark man whose right index finger was missing.

Chapter 11

The Beautiful American

HUGO started in pursuit of Geiss's red car at a breakneck speed. He was a magnificent driver, but a trifle too reckless for my liking at the best of times, and the pace he was setting would normally have made my blood run cold. But now I found myself yelling at him to go faster.

The road was heading out into the country. Soon it seemed that we were running onto a cape, for I could see blue water on either hand, and as we climbed, Hugo slackened speed a trifle.

"Now which will it be?" he soliloquized. "The hotel itself or Eden Roc? I hate to damp your expectations, but it's more than likely we're about to surprise a simple rendezvous with a pretty lady."

"Baron Stahl is staying at the hotel," I reminded him, but he shook his head.

"No, no. The man's devilish clever, and he won't take unnecessary chances. From now on it's a case of 'Geiss and Baron scarce regret that they must be strangers yet,' as the old song says."

As he spoke he pulled in under the lee of a rough wall and I climbed out after him. We were on the crown of the cape. To the left a closed gate and an imposing driveway led to a vast building that I guessed to be the hotel. Straight ahead another gate, half-open, gave on a winding path descending to shrubbery, through which I caught a glimpse of a long, low building. A painted name on one gatepost told me that this was Eden Roc, and next minute I saw, parked with a dozen other cars under a clump of pines to the right, the red Delage.

"Well, well," said Hugo, strolling across to her. "Our friend has been driving hard, to judge by the dust he's collected." He drew an exploring finger across her bonnet. And red dust, too," he added on a different note. "That means he wasn't traveling the main road. Let's have a squirt at the gasoline-gauge. If your young gentleman was right and he filled up before starting, that ought to tell us something."

He bent his big shoulders over the dashboard and whistled softly. "Almost empty!" said he. "Archie, either he's got a leak in his tank or he's traveled farther than we have this afternoon."

I had leaned over his shoulder to have a look myself, and now I slid a hand gently down the side of the cushion. "Even into Italy and back," I added, fishing out a small, blue-gray packet of cigarettes. "Urgentissimo! Aren't you this side of the frontier?"

He nodded, momentarily preoccupied. "Italy it must have been, but not one of the coast towns. Geiss has a pretty taste in tobacco, and he wouldn't buy these if there was anything more exotic to be had. But where did he go, and whom did he see when he got there? I'd give a lot for a heart-to-heart talk with your gentleman."

"You won't get it," I retorted. "The minute I set eyes on that bird, I'm going to crown him."

"I'll do nothing of the sort," he answered tartly. "You'll have the goodness to remember that more than your simple pleasures are involved. Express a mild surprise at his faulty memory, if you must, but leave the rest to me."

As he spoke, he was leading the way down the winding path and into the little building and descended a kind of ladder to a long, narrow, green-walled room with a well-stocked bar at one end.

'A Pretty Sight'

THE place was built on the brink of a little cliff that fell sheer from the windows to a pool far below, the sapphire sea surged and bubbled round jagged black rocks. From a door beyond the bar a flight of steps led down to the water's edge, and there were terraces leveled from the rocky pinacles crowded with sun-bathers on gauzy orange mattresses.

There was a particular one that attracted my attention—a short, paunchy, dark-skinned fellow whose costume consisted solely of abbreviated green bathing-trunks. I watched him for a moment, then he turned and glanced upwards at the windowed terrace and I saw that it was Baron Stahl.

"What'd you think of the playboys of Europe? There are more millionaires to the square inch in this bar than anywhere else in the world."

I jerked my thumb towards the window. "The only one that interests me," I said, "is displaying his unbecomingly person on the rocks down there. But where's his partner in crime?"

Tomorrow: A voice from the dead.

BEARVILLE

Bearsville, Aug. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Newton Skultis, Mrs. Rita Skultis and Mrs. Julia Short have returned from a motor trip to the Adirondacks.

Mrs. David Van De Bogart of Wittenberg spent an evening this week with Mrs. Freilan Van De Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bitzenhauser of New York spent the week-end at their cottage.

Fred Skultis is ill in bed at his home under the care of Dr. Hans Cohn.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Skultis this week-end included Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Keuren, Mrs. Michael Augustine, Miss Maryjane Augustine of Kingston, Mr. Sarah DeGraft and Mrs. Alfred W. Bulger of Monticello.

Mrs. Ella Lasho, Mrs. Inez Skultis and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds attended a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the

Woodstock M. E. Church on Tuesday

Several of the local men attended the Ford display at the Millard show rooms in Kingston on Monday evening.

Roy Beatty of New York is spending a two weeks vacation at the Bowman cottage.

Table Sprouts Leaves

Pahokee, Fla. (P. J. R. Miller doesn't know whether to use a piece of furniture he has in his home or not. Miller looked at the table two days after he had purchased it at a local and discovered leaves sprouting from the sprouts. Some two inches long, have pushed their way through the varnish.

Malay and Siamese athletes, especially footballers and boxers, are credited with consuming the blood and flesh of tigers to give them courage.

AT BAY!

By BRESSLER



BABSON ON BUSINESS

UPS AND DOWNS IN BUSINESS

Babson Says Current Recovery Sharp and Healthy

Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 19.—Business is continuing its sharp and healthy improvement. For August it is driving along ten per cent above the low level of the recession. Every industrial signpost and barometer confirms this gain. From now until early September there may be a "waiting" period. The end of the summer is traditionally slack. However, when we put Labor Day behind us watch the smoke! This fall should see one of the most spectacular business upsurges on record.

Yet, in the face of the vigorous jump we have already had, 75 per cent of the people with whom I talk are still groaning about the recession. They say they are sitting tight to see whether this is "just a flash in the pan" or a genuine recovery. Not until prices are sky-high, orders rushing in, and raw materials and good workers scarce will they finally become optimistic.

Hot Dogs and Education

The situation reminds me of the story my friend, George Trundle, Jr., tells. It is about a man who lives by the side of the road and sells hot dogs. Here it is in his own words:

"The hot-dog man was hard of hearing, so he had no eye. He had trouble with his eye, so he had no newspapers. But he sold good hot dogs! He put up advertising signs. He stood by the side of the road and cried, 'Buy a hot dog, mister!' And people bought. He had to increase his meat and bun order. He had to buy a bigger stove to take care of his trade. He finally got his son home from college to help him."

But then something happened. His son said, 'Father, haven't you been listening to the radio? Haven't you been reading the newspapers? There's a big depression on. The European situation is terrible. Everything is going to pot.' Whereupon the father thought, 'Well my son's been to college, he reads the papers and he listens to the radio, and he ought to know.'"

"So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, began to take depression, took down his advertising signs, and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs. And his hot dog sales fell off almost overnight. 'You're right, son,' the father said to his boy. 'We certainly are in the middle of a great depression.'"

Ups and Downs Sharper

This little story not only illustrates the point about today's pessimists, but it also has a deeper moral. For 35 years I have been studying business statistics. I have a big Babsonchart hanging on the wall which covers all those years. Whenever I look at this business chart, I am amazed by the violent changes in the line which pictures the good and bad times of business. This "curve" has gone up and down more in the last ten years than in the three previous decades!

This fact is especially disappointing to me. When I started on my career of gathering data about business, I had a typical youngster's idea that I was engaged on a crusade—a crusade to help educate people about the business cycle. With such education I believed that the "curve" would smooth out. I thought the peaks would gradually become lower and the valleys shallower. But the opposite has happened. The zig-zags are now more point-

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Nothing

irritates the State Department so much as the spat-and-cocktail aroma about its career service.

Naturally there are few plow-hands among the career diplomats. By the nature of their jobs they travel with "nice people." But the number of choice spots in the service is equalled by the pest holes to which the Department has to send its men.

Trouble is that the sea table stories are the kind which get to congressmen, often of a rustic turn of mind. That plays havoc with appropriations for the service, even though the U. S. already has the reputation of being the most pinch-penny of any major nation in financing its foreign staff.

Death By Violence

SECRETARY HULL recently

pointed out that tropical malaria had brought down another career man, adding to the 65 who already have died on duty. "The recent death of John J. O'Keefe, vice consul and clerk in charge of the consulate at Buenaventura, Colombia, deserves more notice than it has received," Hull wrote, "particularly in view of articles which appear in the press from time to time and which represent the foreign service as composed exclusively of persons of the be-spattered and stuffed-shirt variety."

News More Sensational

What are the reasons? There are many. I believe that the major ones, however, are the greater public interest in the business cycle and the new role government is playing in business. The cherished hope of my early days (that the more knowledge the public had of the business cycle the less severe the cycle would be) has worked in reverse. What happens is that people try to beat the cycle. Business news now gets far more attention than it ever did. Furthermore, such news is handled much more sensationally—especially by radio commentators. The result is that business today is ruled by emotions rather than by statistics.

Here is how it works. Some morning the public wakes up to the fact that the business outlook temporarily is uncertain. Activity slackens off and securities are quietly sold. News of this uncertainty begins to appear. People are fearful that they are on the brink of a depression. Suddenly the crowd stampedes. They rush to sell securities, to get rid of commodities, to cancel orders, and to lay off workers. Gloomy news fills the headlines and the air-waves. From good times, the country is plunged into recession almost overnight.

Mob Psychology

After the necessary adjustments are made, the pendulum swings back again. Business gets better and securities rise. News of this gradually appears. The public begins to think a boom lies ahead and they will be caught flat-footed by rising prices and empty shelves. Suddenly confidence returns and the scramble for goods and securities is on. Bullish news fills the papers. The radio commentators dress it up sensationally. Then we have another feverish boomlet.

Hence, it seems to me that business is being run on mob psychology. Moreover, this up-and-down trend is accentuated by new governmental control of business. The President com-

Within the last year Theodore Marriner, consular general, was killed at Beirut, Syria, by an enraged applicant for a passport. Earlier still, Robert W. Imbrie was assassinated at Teheran, Persia. Imbrie had had a large portion of the tougher variety of foreign service before that. He was the first representative of the U. S. to Kemal's Turkish Nationalist government at the desert city of Ankara.

Imbrie went to Ankara with his bride of a few weeks and maintained the consulate for several months in the Asian equivalent of a railroad caboose. Imbrie was attacked in the streets and injured by a fanatic mob that followed him to a hospital, broke in and hacked him to death, July 18, 1924.

Texan takes it

EVEN for hardy souls the life of the foreign service officer in the tropics often is a harrowing one. Walter Foote, consular general at Batavia, Java, lately hove into the Department report that during his six-year stay in the Dutch East Indies he had typhoid repeatedly, malaria at least once each year and sometimes oftener, amoebic and bacterial dysentery repeatedly, and no end of annoyances from vicious leeches. But he is a stout Texan and survived while two of his aides had to be transferred or perished. But had you should see the man sweat. He is a tropic waterfowl.

ed and come more often than ever before.

What are the reasons? There are many. I believe that the major ones, however, are the greater public interest in the business cycle and the new role government is playing in business. The cherished hope of my early days (that the more knowledge the public had of the business cycle the less severe the cycle would be) has worked in reverse. What happens is that people try to beat the cycle. Business news now gets far more attention than it ever did. Furthermore, such news is handled much more sensationally—especially by radio commentators. The result is that business today is ruled by emotions rather than by statistics.

Here is how it works. Some morning the public wakes up to the fact that the business outlook temporarily is uncertain. Activity slackens off and securities are quietly sold. News of this uncertainty begins to appear. People are fearful that they are on the brink of a depression. Suddenly the crowd stampedes. They rush to sell securities, to get rid of commodities, to cancel orders, and to lay off workers. Gloomy news fills the headlines and the air-waves. From good times, the country is plunged into recession almost overnight.

After the necessary adjustments are made, the pendulum swings back again. Business gets better and securities rise. News of this gradually appears. The public begins to think a boom lies ahead and they will be caught flat-footed by rising prices and empty shelves. Suddenly confidence returns and the scramble for goods and securities is on. Bullish news fills the papers. The radio commentators dress it up sensationally. Then we have another feverish boomlet.

Hence, it seems to me that business is being run on mob psychology. Moreover, this up-and-down trend is accentuated by new governmental control of business. The President com-

List of books banned by the South African Union censor now includes works of Honor de Balzac and Francois Rabellais, because "sex plays too conspicuous a part in them."

Kiwanis Holds Agriculture Day

Agriculture Day was observed by Kingston Kiwanis Thursday when each member of the club brought as his guest a farmer. Pratt Boice, chairman of the program, reported that the members had been 100 per cent in bringing guests. After the luncheon, had been served members of the 4-H Club to the number of 15 put on a Style Show showing the work which the young ladies are carrying on as projects in their Home-making courses. As each young lady appeared before the club to display the costume which she had completed, Mr. Boice informed the club as to the cost of the outfit as he introduced the "model."

Jansen Fowler very modestly reported that his team represented the Kiwanis Club had been defeated by the Lions Club team at Forsyth Park to the tune of 9 to 5. No alibi was offered and the club gracefully accepted the report even as it had the defeat.

The Rev. Ernest Palen was the speaker of the day, speaking on the need of closer co-operation between the city man and the rural dweller. Of greater value, that price fixing in Washington, he said, would be a volunteer commission of local business men and local farmers who could get together and arrange for a base price for produce in their own locality. His entire talk carried the thought that "the city man needs the farmer and the farmer needs the city man" and that a closer co-operation between them would work for the benefit of both.

As a casual observer he said he believed that the abandonment of the State Milk Control Board last year was an error. In his opinion he said he believed that the lawyer, the business man and other professional men should have taken up the cudgel for the farmer rather than allow the large milk companies to have their way and abandon the plan. Prosperity of the farmer through good prices he held was reflected in business for the city business man and he said "no country is better off than the farmers and members of the working class."

Carrying credit beyond the ability to pay he said he believed was one of the reasons for the depression and its continuance. Co-operation as to credit between the farmer and the banker he pointed out as one great necessity to make for prosperity.

Summer School Tests to Start

The following is the summer high school examination schedule:

Monday, August 22, 9 a. m.
Economic Citizenship
Civics
El. Algebra
General Science
Ec. Geography I
Ec. Geography II

Tuesday, August 23 8:30 a. m.
Hall A
Int. Algebra
Plane Geometry
History B
Business Arithmetic

12 Noon—Hall A
English III
History A
American History
Chemistry
Latin

12 Noon—Room 7
French II
English IV

3:30—Room 7
French III
Examinations will be given in all other subjects Friday, August 19, during regular class periods.

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, Aug. 19—The M. E. Sunday School pupils and their parents and friends are invited to a picnic on the Church lawn Saturday. The time will be spent in games and swimming for those who desire it.

Mrs. Kay Gossou and three children, Viola, Rodney, and James called on relatives in Pine Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fairbairn, of Arkville spent Sunday as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Grover Kittle in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Green and family attended the American Legion convention at Endicott Friday.

Kingston Horse Market, Inc.

Elmer Palen S. M. Shapiro
Auctioneers

SALE, TUESDAY, Aug. 23
at 10 A. M.

85 — HORSES — 85
85 head second hand, including Milk Company horses. Also a number of saddle horses and ponies.

We mate and exchange horses. Harness, Collars, Blankets, Saddle Equipment on sale in our harness store. You can depend on our guarantee.

PRIVATE SALES DAILY
606 B'way, Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone 1252

COMMITTEE SEES COMMUNIST SALUTE



With clenched fist, Abraham Sobel of Boston, who saw service with the Spanish Loyalists, demonstrated in Washington for the House committee studying un-American activities, the salute he said is given the Communist flag in war-torn Spain. Sobel said he joined up with the Loyalists in Boston.

SOCIALITE WEDS IN SECRET



Herbert Fahnestock, 21-year-old son of wealthy Newport, R. I. residents, and his bride, the former Annette Frances Giron, 24, of Sioux Falls, S. D. They were wed at Reno, Nev., in a surprise ceremony. Both are students at the University of California.

HIGHLAND NEWS

School District Notice Is Given

Highland, Aug. 19—The trustees of the central district in Highland have received notice of the dissolution of the common school district No. 11. Town of Esopus, and the annexation of the territory thereof to the central school district No. 3 of the Towns of Lloyd, Marlborough and New Paltz. This includes all the territory within the said boundaries of the school in West Park and the centralization is to take effect November 2. Ralph H. Johnson, district superintendent of the second supervisory district had attached his signature to the paper.

It is said that a canvass of the district had been made with the result that the taxpayers in that section of the town of Esopus requested to be annexed to the central system in Highland. The state has not as yet made known its approval of the request. This will mean another bus schedule to be made out.

At a special meeting of the Board of Education held Monday evening with all the members present, but Andrew W. Lent, Charles Franco of Brooklyn was engaged to be clerk of the works in place of George McGrath, whose resignation had been received last week. There were five applications received for the position. Mr. Franco took over his work Wednesday morning. He comes highly recommended and had been a supervisor in the construction of the Hahnemann Hospital and College in Philadelphia.

Many subjects were discussed regarding the new school building and the changes to be made, particularly in the kindergarten department. A telegram had been received from the State Department of Education accepting the plans as drawn for the eight additional rooms. Mr. Hanan, who represents the PWA reported that the New York office had passed favorably upon the additional grant and papers had been forwarded to Washington.

To Seek Aid

Highland, Aug. 19—The five fire commissioners have requested the members of the town board to meet with them Thursday evening in the rooms of the hose company to discuss the water situation and possibly to ask for a public hearing in order to get the opinions of individuals regarding the service and as to the purchase of the waterworks and to ask for government aid if such was done.

Personal Notes

Highland, Aug. 19—Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dealy and daughter left Monday for their home in Buffalo after spending the weekend with their relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Chauncey Ayers. Miss Marian Williams on her trip through New Hampshire this week, is spending a few days at the McDowell colony in Peterboro, Arthur Poelma, agriculture

teacher in the high school, returned Saturday following the close of summer school at Cornell. He will take charge of his pupils during the balance of the vacation period giving instruction in fruits and their harvesting.

Miss Janet Jackson, of Spokane, Wash., was a week-end guest of Mrs. Franklin Welker. Miss Jackson has been receiving instruction at the New York University camp at Sloatsburg as a camp executive.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Maynard returned Saturday following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Howell in Utica and adjoining places of interest.

Edward McCarthy left Thursday for Plattsburg where his marriage to Miss Caytrina Columbe takes place on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ralph Lyons and son, Teddy, have been spending this week at Willboro on Lake Champlain. Mr. Lyons and son, Donald, will drive up on Saturday when Mrs. Lyons and Teddy will return with them on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, Marshall Sutton and Miss Lois Williams spent the week-end in the Williams camp at Sundown.

Mrs. Reuben H. Decker fell a few steps in her home Tuesday and has been in bed from the bruises she received.

Mrs. Mary Carroll spent Wednesday afternoon in Kingston.

Miss Dorothy Haight was a luncheon guest of friends in New Paltz Wednesday.

Misses Lois and Doris Welker and Arthur Snyder, of Attica, were Saturday night guests of the young ladies' aunt, Mrs. Franklin Welker.

Jesse Alexander and Mrs. Harriet Ames returned Saturday morning from the State American Legion convention in Endicott.

Mrs. Chester Elliott, daughter Anna May, and son, Chester, of Kingston in company with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Carroll attended the firemen's clambake at Oakes on Sunday.

Man Enters Station With Priest, Confesses Shooting Sweetheart

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—John Dellinger, a dapper 33-year-old clerk, walked into the East 51st street police station early today, accompanied by a priest, and said "I want a detective."

Then, Detective August Gilman said, he told of shooting his sweetheart, Miss Marie Joyce, a pretty brunette, at her apartment after a quarrel.

Police found the body of the 25-year-old secretary sprawled on the floor outside her door. She had been shot in the back of the head.

Police understood that Miss Joyce's home was in Montclair, N. J. Dellinger said he came here 18 months ago from San Francisco.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

1. Identify this senator, famous for his fancy vests and courtly manners, who plans to resign after the next session.
2. What is meant by Japan's Kwantung army?
3. What does GHIA stand for?
4. Laws to permit a Pennsylvania legislative committee rather than a grand jury to investigate charges against Governor Earle and other Democrats have been declared unconstitutional. True or false?
5. Who is being mentioned, as a result of a heavy renominating vote in Missouri, as a potential Democratic presidential candidate in 1940?

Bund Probe Demanded

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 19 (AP)—An investigation of the German-American Bund and the expulsion of members associated with Bund camps was demanded today in a resolution placed before Pennsylvania American Legionnaires at their 24th annual state convention.

News I. Q. Answers

1. J. Hamilton Lewis (D-Ill.).
2. That stationed in Manchoukuo.
3. Group Health Association, a Washington, D. C., cooperative health group.
4. True.
5. Senator Bennett Champ Clark.

Seeks Senate Seat



William H. J. Elv, New Jersey state administrator of the WPA, and former state senator from Bergen county, will be Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator from the state, according to an announcement by the secretary of the State Democratic Committee.

Conducts Drug Store

Harris Stecker of Suffern has certified to the county clerk under the assumed business name law that he is doing business at 216 1/2 Wall street, Kingston, under the name and style of Sun Tag Co.

Kingston Townsend Group Will Go to Poughkeepsie

A delegation from the Kingston Townsend Club will go to Poughkeepsie tonight to attend the opening rally of the Townsend Movement there, at the hall, 293 Main street.

Dr. Carr Miller of Kingston will be one of the speakers. Delegates from Newburgh, Wallkill, Rhinecliff and other places will also assist in the organization of the Poughkeepsie Townsend Club. Kingston Townsendites are invited to attend. An interesting program has been arranged and a large attendance is expected.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds recently have been filed in the office of the county clerk

Cuthbert Marshall and wife of Kingston to Myron H. Schoonmaker and wife, land on Fairview avenue. Consideration \$1.

County Treasurer to Charles J. Garrison of New York city, land in town of Woodstock. Consideration \$10.97.

Alice V. Sneddes of town of Hurley to Klaus Bros., Inc., of Coxsack, land in town of Hurley. Consideration \$1.

Viola J. Green and others of Kerkonkson to Oscar Green of Kerkonkson land at Vaughn Kerkonkson. Consideration \$1.

Jasper. Can you stand on your head, Peter? Peter. Nope, it's too high!

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR JONES DAIRY MILK....

ON SALE AT THE FOLLOWING UPTOWN STORES:

Diets Grocery, 184 Foxhall Ave.
Hurst Grocery, 203 Foxhall Ave.
Fred Schryver, 138 Smith Ave.
Lyle Grocery, 128 Foxhall Ave.
Washington Shop, cor. Washington and Lucas Aves.

JONES DAIRY 23 SHUFFELDT ST. PHONE 1184

DOLLAR DAY LEFT OVERS!

BE HERE SATURDAY AT 9 A. M.
LIMITED QUANTITY OF EACH ITEM

Came in too late for Dollar Day

LADIES' CREPE

DRESSES \$1

Fall Prints, Sizes 38 to 52.

Taken from our \$2.98 Line. Only 200.

Our Famous

NATION-WIDE

SHEETS

ONLY 210 LEFT

69c

WHILE THEY LAST

CANNON BATH

TOWELS

Plain colors.

A Real Value.

\$1

7 FOR ...

COTTON SHEET

BLANKETS

Block Plaids.

Only 100 left.

\$1

3 FOR ...

Extra Large Cannon

TOWELS, 23x46

\$1

5 FOR

WIZARD SHEETS

81 x 99

\$1

2 FOR

TERRY TOWELS

Colored Border.

\$1

12 FOR ...

Ladies'

CREPE GOWNS

Sizes 16 to 20

\$1

2 FOR

Ladies' Rayon

TAFFETA SLIPS,

\$1

3 FOR

STEVENS

ALL LINEN CRASH

Kitchen TOWELS

\$1

5 FOR

Ladies'

Nainsook GOWNS

\$1

4 FOR

Ladies'

OIL SILK

UMBRELLA ...

\$1

Men's

DRESS SHIRTS,

\$1

2 FOR

Boys'

DRESS SHIRTS,

\$1

3 FOR

Men's

Lunch Pail,

\$1

Bottle, Complete .

\$1

MEN'S
PART WOOL \$1
SLIPOVER
SWEATERS
Sizes 36 to 42 .

Men's
Covert Cloth
Work Shirts \$1
Talon Fastener.
Size 14 1/2 to 17.
2 FOR ...

Men's
Oxhide \$1
Dungarees
A Real Value.
2 PAIR FOR

Men's
Woven Madras
Dress Shirts \$1
You Save 98c
EACH

Men's Striped Twill
WORK PANTS, \$1
PAIR

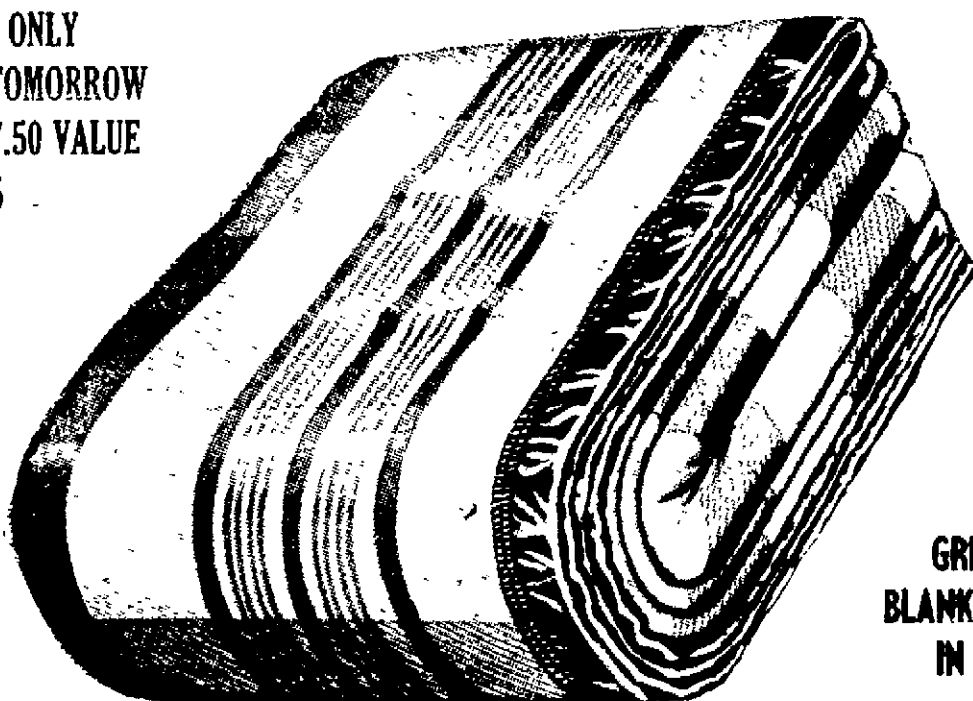
Men's Broadcloth
SHORTS, \$1
Sanforized Shrink
6 FOR

Men's Cotton
WORK SOCKS, \$1
20 PAIR ..

Men's Better
POLO SHIRTS, \$1
2 FOR

GENUINE Esmond Slumberest BLANKET SALE

FOR ONE DAY ONLY
GET YOURS TOMORROW
A REGULAR \$7.50 VALUE
AT ONLY \$4.95
AND AT SUCH
LOW TERMS



ASSORTED
SOLID
COLORS

THE
GREATEST
BLANKET VALUE
IN TOWN

SIZE
70
X
80

\$4.95

ONLY ONE TO A
CUSTOMER

45c DOWN
50c A WEEK

45c DOWN
50c A WEEK

JEWELERS
•
RADIOS
•
OPTICIANS

Edwards

309
Wall Street
Next to Grant's.

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has announced that it will purchase during the remainder of the present fiscal year a total of 30,000,000 pounds of skim milk for relief distribution and as an aid to dairymen. The corporation spent \$1,522,000 for 21,520,000 pounds of skim milk, all of which was distributed among those on relief.

KINGSTON

NOW PLAYING

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

JOAN BENNETT RANDOLPH SCOTT

Added Shorts

SAT. NITE REQUEST

"THIN ICE"

with Sonja Henie, Tyrone Powers

COOL READER'S COOL

COOL READER'S COOL

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Neophyte at Jumping Says 'Chute Necessary

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 19 (AP)—If you want to try parachute jumping, be sure you have a parachute.

That was the advice Albert Brewer, 8-year-old negro boy, was giving his friends today.

Grasping an imaginary parachute, Albert jumped 20 feet from the roof of a barn yesterday. On the way down a ring on the index finger of his right hand caught on a nail.

The nail broke Albert's fall, but his finger was skinned to the bone.

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE

Robert Elwyn, Director, Presents
B'way Comedy Success of Bundling
"The Pursuit of Happiness"

Friday Saturday Sunday
Aug. 19 Aug. 20 Aug. 21
Art Cinema Monday and Tuesday,
August 22 and 23 at 7 and 9 P.M.
"THREE ON A WEEK-END"

Route 32. Ph. Rosendale 25 GRAND OPENING SATURDAY, AUG. 20

KRISTIC FARM INN
ROSENDALE, N. Y.
Entertainment and Music for
Dancing by
CHUCK KELSE and his GANG
Beer, Wines and Liquors.
No Cover or Minimum Charge.
F. P. Wingert, Mgr.

BROADWAY

THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Continuous Shows Daily

STARTS TONITE — PREVIEW

Attend the 9 o'clock performance and see the last showing of "I'll Give a Million" and the first showing of "THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE"

MEDICAL GENIUS... MASTER THIEF... MAD KILLER...!!

the amazing story of a double life will give you the thrill of yours!

EDWARD G.

Robinson

AS THE

Amazing

Dr. CLITTERHOUSE

with

CLAIRE TREVOR

Humphrey Bogart

Allen Jenkins

A Warner Bros. First National Picture

STARTS SATURDAY

Latest March of Time

COMING

WALLACE BEERY in "PORT OF SEVEN SEAS"

ORPHEUM

THEATRE ALWAYS COOL

2 FEATURES—TODAY and SATURDAY—2 FEATURES

FREE TO THE LADIES—VANITY WARE

JOAN BLONDELL MELVYN DOUGLAS

JACK RANDALL in "STARS OVER ARIZONA"

ROBERT PAGE in "SUNDAY Last Chapter 'Fighting Devil Dogs'"

"MAIN EVENT" First Chapter "Dick Tracy Returns"

3 STORIES—SELECTED SHORTS

CHIL., ALL TIME. 10c
MAT., ALL SEATS 15c
EVE., ALL SEATS 25c
Sundays & Holidays Continuous.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, August 18.—Mrs. George Russell of Poughkeepsie is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois and two grandsons of New Paltz were guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker.

Mrs. H. Robertson returned to her home in Bayside, L. I. Sunday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Goldie Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt entertained last week his brother and family of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dheron of Waterbury, Conn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Schoonmaker.

Mrs. E. Butler and two daughters, Mary and Elizabeth, of Astoria, L. I., are spending two weeks at the Whitaker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munson and daughter of Napamook and some friends from Long Island called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Monahan returned to her home in New York after visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Decker, for two weeks.

Clyde Sheldon of Walden spent Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. Goldie Sheldon.

Several from here attended the Dollar Day sales held in Kingston Wednesday.

Mrs. Munnie Schoonmaker visited her brother and family at Yagerville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby Johnson and daughter of Solway were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Decker entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Edward Decker and daughter of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ulster Palmer and Mrs. George Russell of Poughkeepsie were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker and daughter, Virginia, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Slover and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitkin in Walden.

The Rev. and Mrs. Achterkirch are staying at the parsonage after spending the past two weeks at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. R. Penner and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Osborne.

Howard and James Bell returned Sunday to their home in Erie, Pa., after spending some time with their aunt, Mrs. Harry Burgher.

Roland Green of Liberty spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Increase Green.

Edna, entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooney, all of New York city, and Jason Riley of Allgerville.

Mrs. David Dupuy and daughter were guests a few days last week of her parents in Walton.

On their return here they were accompanied by Mrs. Dupuy's father who will spend his vacation with them.

Mrs. Alvin Miller, and daughter, Edith, called at the Kingston Hospital Saturday to see Mrs. Jane Miller, who is confined there.

Mrs. Grover Smith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple in High Falls, Sunday, August 14.

With Mr. and Mrs. Yeaple and Mr. Smith they motored to East Meredith, where they visited relatives for the day.

Mrs. Isaac Van Vleet is confined to Memorial Hospital in New York for a week's treatment.

Mrs. Irving Van Vleet and two sons were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beesmer in Arena.

Miss Marion Geary, R. N., of New York spent her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Mackey, and brother, Arthur Geary.

Miss Ruth Poskitt of Accord spent a few days with Miss Winnet Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grant, and mother, Mrs. Rachel Ann Hendrickson, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhout in South Fallsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and three children of Highland spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller last week.

M. E. Church—Sunday School will reopen after two weeks' vacation on Sunday, August 28.

Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Follow the Glean." The pastor will reach the third of his series on John Fox.

On Friday evening the men of the church will hold a home-made ice cream and cake social at the church parlors.

An all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon was held at the home of the Misses Jennie and Grace Schoonmaker in Pataunk Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flotard entertained their sons and two boy friends from Brooklyn Tuesday and Wednesday.

John Munson has returned to his home in New York after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fluckiger.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Perley Morse, who are touring Europe, making principal stopping places in London, England. They dined with Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor, former residents of this village.

On the Radio Day by Day

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

WEAF—660K
6:00—Tennis
6:15—Piano Time
6:30—News, Sports
6:45—Country and Co.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Rhythm Time
7:45—Rhythm Time
8:00—L. Munson
8:15—Rhythm Time
8:30—Death Valley Days
8:45—First Nighter
9:00—Hollywood Gossip
9:15—J. Crawford
9:30—To be announced
9:45—News, Orchestra
10:00—Orchestra
10:15—Orchestra
10:30—Orchestra
10:45—Orchestra
11:00—Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WJZ—760K
6:00—Tennis
6:15—Piano Time
6:30—News, Sports
6:45—Country and Co.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
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11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WABC—880K
6:00—Tennis
6:15—Piano Time
6:30—News, Sports
6:45—Country and Co.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
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11:00—Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

WEAF—660K
7:00—Morning Greeting
7:15—Radio Rubens
7:30—M. Claire
7:45—Gone with the Wind
8:00—Swing Trio
8:15—Music
8:30—Wise Men
8:45—Morning and Night
9:00—A. Suow
9:15—Charlotter
9:30—M. Axon
9:45—Radio Duo
10:00—Radio Duo
10:15—To be announced
10:30—Music Gull
10:45—Music Gull
11:00—Music Gull
11:15—Music Gull
11:30—Music Gull
11:45—Music Gull
12:00—Music Gull

WJZ—760K
7:00—Morning Greeting
7:15—Radio Rubens
7:30—M. Claire
7:45—Gone with the Wind
8:00—Swing Trio
8:15—Music
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9:00—A. Suow
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10:00—Radio Duo
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10:30—Music Gull
10:45—Music Gull
11:00—Music Gull
11:15—Music Gull
11:30—Music Gull
11:45—Music Gull
12:00—Music Gull

WABC—880K
7:00—Morning Greeting
7:15—Radio Rubens
7:30—M. Claire
7:45—Gone with the Wind
8:00—Swing Trio
8:15—Music
8:30—Wise Men
8:45—Morning and Night
9:00—A. Suow
9:15—Charlotter
9:30—M. Axon
9:45—Radio Duo
10:00—Radio Duo
10:15—To be announced
10:30—Music Gull
10:45—Music Gull
11:00—Music Gull
11:15—Music Gull
11:30—Music Gull
11:45—Music Gull
12:00—Music Gull

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

WEAF—660K
6:00—Tennis
6:15—Squash Review
6:30—News
6:45—News, Sports
7:00—Orchestra
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—Orchestra
7:45—Orchestra
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12:00—Orchestra

WJZ—760K
6:00—Tennis
6:15—Squash Review
6:30—News
6:45—News, Sports
7:00—Orchestra
7:15—Orchestra
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12:00—Orchestra

WABC—880K
6:00—Tennis
6:15—Squash Review
6:30—News
6:45—News, Sports
7:00—Orchestra
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—Orchestra
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12:00—Orchestra

Parents to Visit Happyland Girls

Sunday August 21 will be parents day at Camp Happyland. Invitations have been sent by the children to their parents and friends to come to the camp on Sunday at 3 P. M.

These girls from various parts of Ulster County, who have been the guests of the Christmas Seals Committee during August will entertain their parents and friends with songs, recitations, and dances, and will show them what a regular routine will do in building the health of children much below par in a great many ways.

The girls report they have enjoyed every minute of their vacation and responded well to lessons taught for better living.

On Wednesday 34 members of the Kingston Rotary Club visited camp and partook of a picnic luncheon at the recreation hall. The children gave their guests an entertainment built around health.

The Rotarians expressed their appreciation of the work done by the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health and especially praised "Jim" Loughran for the great help and interest shown in these little ones. One member expressed it thus: "One of Ulster County's greatest investments." "The health of the child is the strength of the nation."

Interrupting his fishing to rescue a girl from drowning, a 13-year-old boy went home, changed his clothes and was back with rod and line within half-an-hour, at Oxford, Eng.

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—I'll never again call Mister Taylor the "Beautiful Bob." I've just seen him in "The Crowd Roars." I mean I've seen what he can do to a punching bag.

It's a regular sucker of a movie, and it carries a punch and a wallop to impress the male scoffers while the ladies are swooning in the aisles. It also carries the Beautiful Mister Taylor—to a high point in his career.

When you see the physique Bob displays in this one, you'll wonder if this is the same kid who the Goldwyn gang turned down as they came. And then he's matched with Garçon, trying for a comeback for the wife and kid—the broken-down champ.

"The Crowd Roars" starts with the boy (played by Gene Reynolds) and his no-good daddy (Frank Morgan). The boy can sing, and he can fight, and he learns more about fast work when the light heavyweight champ (Bill Gargan) adds him to his vaudeville tour.

THE boy grows up (to be Taylor) and he's forgotten about singing. He's climbing to a ring title knocking 'em off as they come. And then he's matched with Garçon, trying for a comeback for the wife and kid—the broken-down champ.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

his best friend, and Taylor has to knock him out.

The rest of it—how Taylor (now the Killer) falls in with the gambler (Edward Arnold) and falls in love with the gambler's daughter (Maureen O'Sullivan) and almost has to "throw" the biggest match of all—makes top-notch movie stuff.

ANOTHER one for cheets this week is "Letter of Introduction." This is the John M. Stahl production to remove the odors lingering in the wake of his "Parnell" of unlamented memory. It's also the picture that features Bergen and Charlie McCarthy as legitimate factors in a story instead of dragging them for their own amusing sakes. And it presents Mortimer, a Bergen creation who probably has McCarthy kicking his suitcase slats in jealous rage.

This story of show folks springs from a letter of introduction Andrea Leeds has for the man who doesn't know he is her father. This is John Murner (Adolphe Menjou) aging screen idol. The girl wants to be an actress and remember how Andrea Leeds wanted to be an actress in "Stage Door" because of his advancing age and his romantic position, the father cannot acknowledge the child, and this leads to trouble all around. It leads even to the estrangement of her sweet heart (George Murphy).

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By ROBBIN COONS

OFFICE CAT

Standards—Hold yourself responsible for a higher standard than anybody else expects of you. . . . Never excuse yourself. . . . Never put yourself. . . . Be a hard master to yourself—and be lenient to everybody else. . . . Then you give the world value received for living in it.

Mrs. Toots (in store)—I've waited since 5 o'clock for my husband and now it's 6:30.

Clerk—And when were you to meet him?

Mrs. Toots—At 4 o'clock.

It Could Be Worse

On every side I hear folks say we're in an awful mess. And, when I look hard, I do see some trouble, I'll confess. But there have always been bad things in this world, through the ages;

(If we believe historians—and records of the sages). So, what's the use of all the talk? Why not just do our best? To change the things we can correct—and then—endure the rest?

In many lands are pestilence—dire famine—even war—We could stop kicking sometimes—and thank God we're where we are!

—Lyla Myers.

Wife—Let me see that letter you've just opened. I can see from the handwriting it is from a woman and you turned pale when you read it.

Husband (calmly)—You can have it. It is from your milliner.

Read it or not—The costliest fur coat in the world, worth \$100,000, was displayed recently in a New York fur store. It is composed of 95 silver skins of the albino mink, which took 16 years to collect, for this rare breed is obtained by crossing mink and ermine.

Professor—I forgot my umbrella this morning.

His Wife—How did you remember you forgot it?

Professor—Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after it had stopped raining.

A man walked into a grocery store:

Man—I want all the rotten eggs you have.

Grocer—What do you want with rotten eggs?

Man (nervously)—Sh-sh—sh, I am the new comedian.

The Season's the Reason

We wed one cold December Day. I feared no icy storm; Because I knew, when bedtime came, he'd keep my footies warm.

Now—I'll give praise where praise is due; so gladly I'll confess:

He filled my winter needs—and seemed to be a huge success But months have passed; and summer's come! He's still a darned good man; But now—I'd like to trade him off for one electric fan.

Lyla Myers.

It's had form when a girl wears a bathrobe over her bathing suit. If it weren't she wouldn't have to wear one.

Job—I've an invention at last that will make a fortune!

Zed—What is it this time?

Job—Why, it's an extra key for a typewriter. When you don't know how to spell a word you hit that key and it makes a blur that might be an "e" or an "a" or almost anything else you like.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

DANCING

WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS

—AT—

GEORGE'S

MAPLE HILL, ROSENDALE

Music by

AYALON ORCHESTRA

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Flashes of Life

Sketches in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Embarrassing

Columbus, O.—A thief was among the visitors to the convention of the International Association for Identification and, said Detective Robert Cooke, got away with four magnifying glasses and three devices for identifying cloth.

The loot was part of a crime prevention exhibit.

New Idea

LaPorte, Ind.—Joseph Daley, 14, is a judge and Fred Dunham, 12, is a prosecuting attorney, both duly constituted in a court of law.

The two Boy Scouts were appointed by Mayor Albin Smith to preside at a new weekly court for juvenile violators of traffic laws.

Mayor Smith said he believed boys understood juvenile traffic problems better than adults. He gave young Daley authority to fine other boys and girls or prohibit them from riding bicycles as penalties.

Uncle Sam Delivers

Portland, Ore.—The U. S. mail went through—24 years late.

Six postcards addressed to H. B. Fogarty arrived from Eugene. All were postmarked in February, 1914.

Fogarty could

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

4-H Girls Chosen In Clothing Exhibit

One of the outstanding events in the Girls' 4-H Club program was the style revue given Thursday afternoon for members of the Kiwanis Club and the public at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Prati Bolee, chairman of the Agricultural committee of Kiwanis and Edmund Bower, 4-H representative for Ulster county made the announcements.

The 15 models first showed their ensembles in the lounge of the hotel for the public and then in the dining room for the members of the club. They displayed dresses for fall and immediate wear and fall suits. The complete outfits, with the exception of the accessories, had been made by the model herself. The accessories were chosen by her to complete her costume.

The winners were Eleanor Morehouse, Lake Katrine; Catherine Kazowski, Flatbush; Marion Werner, Mt. Marion; Audrey Kidd, Rifton; Gladys Klotz, Flatbush; Helen Kontuk, Flatbush; Little Pearson, Flatbush; Theodora Stokes, Rifton; and Norma Bolee, Lake Katrine.

Other contestants were Charlotte Edinger, Flatbush; Sadie Lennon, Rifton; Florence Meredith, Wallkill; Harriett Meredith, Wallkill; Margaret Prehn, Rifton; and Veronica Schaffner, Lake Katrine.

The judges were Mrs. Helen Davenport of the Budget Shop, Paul Zucca of the Kiwanis Club and Miss Agnes Hartman of Kingston.

The winners will go to Rockland county to represent Ulster county in the southeastern county competitions against Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan, Suffolk and Rockland counties.

Alternates chosen were Eleanor Morehouse, Audrey Kidd and Catherine Kazowski.

Each ensemble showed careful selection as to material and color combinations and suitability to the occasion. The accessories were also chosen with a taste for chic. That a striking outfit can be made at home, supplemented

by contrasting or blending accessories for a minimum cost, was perhaps the outstanding fact demonstrated. All the complete outfits were under \$25.

Norma Bolee modeled a blue figured silk dress with blue accessories, the total cost of which was \$14. Charlotte Edinger modeled a blue fall coat and a wine colored dress the total cost for the outfit and accessories being \$17.82. Audrey Kidd showed her orange and blue rayon best dress with blue accessories which had cost her \$9.69. Catherine Kazowski's brown suit with tan and rust accessories and a tan top coat cost her less than \$25 when completed.

Gladys Klotz had made two suits. The one she modeled was of raspberry color with cost her \$18.29. Helen Kontuk, the mascot of the Flatbush club, and one of the youngest members modeling had made a light blue wool coat and a blue print percale dress for which she had chosen white accessories. Her outfit complete cost her \$8.30.

The other models shown were a blue print dress ensemble for immediate wear with white accessories made by Sadie Lennon for \$5.89, a navy blue wool flannel suit with white accessories made by Florence Meredith for \$12.71, a grey woolen suit worn with brown accessories by Eleanor Morehouse and costing less than \$15, a brown wool jacket with green and brown plaid skirt costing Little Pearson \$14.89 and worn with brown accessories, a blue rayon best dress worn with navy blue accessories and costing the maker, Margaret Prehn, less than \$9.

Veronica Schaffner's \$12.92 outfit was a blue wool two-piece suit worn with a pink blouse and blue accessories. Another young member of the group was Theodora Stokes who, in addition to the three-piece wool suit of brown and tan had made her crocheted hat and purse of brown. Her outfit cost \$9.25. The last model displayed which cost \$7.13 was the cotton peasant dress of Marion Werner in which she wore with blue accessories.

The style revue is a culmination of the clothing projects that

Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebration



Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Potter of Ellenville, with their daughter and two sons. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Mae Potter Shurtler, Mrs. F. J. Potter, Mr. Potter; standing, Dr. Raymond T. Potter, Allen D. Potter. The photo was taken at the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Potter, celebrated at Beaver Dam Sunday afternoon, August 14.

proved a popular feature in this year's program.

Hostess at Birthday Party

Miss Mary N. Nagy was hostess at a birthday party last Sunday at her home in East Kingston. During the evening dancing and games were enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Nagy, Bertha and Barbara Nagy, Anne Nagy, of Scarsdale, Jane, Lilian and Josephine Capino, Mary Keris of Scarsdale, Lillian and Mary Costello, Josephine Costello, Mary Tinnio, Rose Balogh, John Nagy, George Nagy, John M. Nagy, Frank Berardi, Gabrielle Guida, John Berardi, Joseph and John Chick, Michael Pugliese and Jack Tobin of Scarsdale.

Paltridge-Corwin

Modena, Aug. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Preston J. Paltridge of Modena announce the marriage of their son, Donald L. Paltridge, to Ruth Corwin Sunday evening, August 14. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Philip Solbjor, pastor of the Modena M. E. Church. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhinehart of Modena.

Personal Notes

Ward Righam, Jr., of Lindenman avenue and James Scott of Warren street are spending the week-end in Schenectady as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Kooker.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gregory of Fort Myer, Va., are spending some time with Dr. Gregory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gregory of Ten Broeck avenue.

Miss Loretta Larkin, R. N., of St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, is spending a few days as the guest of the Misses Alice and Mildred Van Aken of Smith avenue.

Patrick Newell of Smith avenue spent Thursday of this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell of Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Masten and Stanley Masten of Ten Broeck avenue are spending their vacation at Lake George and Cape Cod. Master Wesley Masten is vacationing at Camp Von Schoonhoven, Averill Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood of Stone Ridge have been visiting Mrs. Wood's father, Stephen Thatcher of New Haven, Conn.

Miss Barbara Stott of Boston, Mass., is a guest of Miss Josephine Pratt of Highland.

Miss Peggy Warren returned to her home on Clinton avenue today from a two weeks' visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson of Lancaster Field, Va.

John Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln of Hartford, Conn., will join Mrs. Clarke for the week-end at Ideal Park.

Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer B.

Downer of Fair street are on a short vacation at Blue Mountain in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of Johnston avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport of High Falls attended the races at Saratoga on Thursday. From there they continued to Elizabethtown where they will spend the week-end at the Hotel Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remmert and daughter, Oralee, of Manor avenue are spending two weeks at Setauket, L. I.

Mrs. William Kernahan, who has been spending several days as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Quintette of Ten Broeck avenue, returned Thursday to her home in New York city.

Miss Marjorie Gardiner of Claremont, N. H., left today after spending a few days with Miss Barbara Friend of Lucas avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Snyder of Lucas avenue are spending a week at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arendshorst, Miss Elizabeth Arendshorst, and William Arendshorst, Jr., of Holland, Mich., are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. John B. Stoketee of Washington avenue.

Mrs. Arendshorst is a sister of the Rev. Mr. Stoketee.

Mrs. George Quintette of Ten Broeck avenue had as her guests at tea Thursday, Mrs. Marion Black and Mrs. Donald Ayres of Saugerties.

Miss Elma Foulkes, R. N., of North Carolina and Kentucky and Miss Anne Rogers, R. N., of Baltimore, Md., associated with the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, were guests Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rogers of Clinton avenue. They will spend several days in Saratoga Springs before leaving for Montreal and a motor trip of several weeks through Canada.

Kingston Dance Instructor Returns From Western Trip

Back from a recent trip to the west in which he visited Hollywood, Los Angeles and other places in California, Paul Yocan, local dancing instructor, announced today that he will include a number of the most recent dance creations in his local courses.

Mr. Yocan said he also made a tour of dancing schools in New York before returning to Kingston. Many of the schools he visited, he said, are now operated by people with whom he was associated in theatrical work. He made a visit also to one of the preliminary dances to the forthcoming Harvest Moon Ball to be held in New York.

The Yocan Studio is now being redecorated preparatory to the opening of fall classes, which will begin September 7.

THE SLIP THAT WON'T RIDE UP

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9830

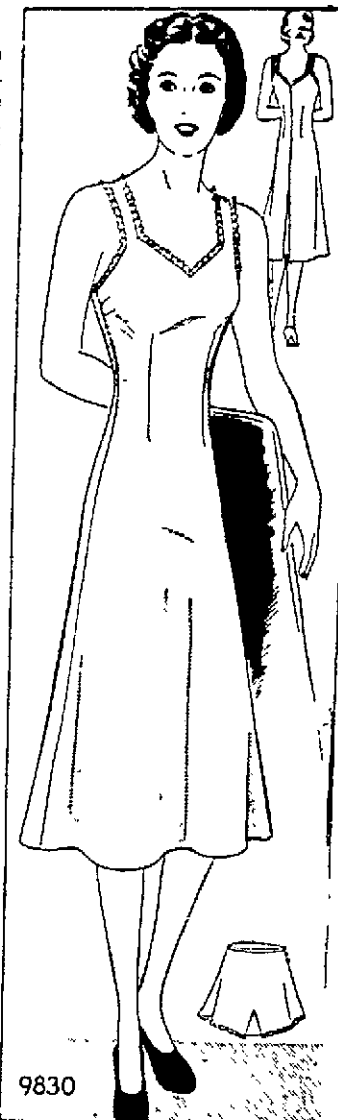
Look what's here—a set with an entirely new type of straight-cut slip that won't ride up! The secret is the unusual back pleat that guarantees freedom of movement. It preserves the slimness of line while preventing the hem from sliding up when you sit down. Then see how fitted the waistline is—no chance of a bulge THERE! The built-up bodice keeps the shoulder straps right where they belong, and the lace edging is a pretty improvement. The panties too are tailored to a nicety. A most satisfying set—so hurry and make up several.

Pattern 9830 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 slip, requires 2½ yards 33 inch fabric, and 3¼ yards lace edging; panties, 1 yard, 29 inch fabric, and 1¼ yards lace.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Write to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Solve your autumn wardrobe problem with the NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK of FALL STYLES! Its attractive colorful pages give you the best of the new season's mode. School and daytime frocks for youngsters, special designs for larger women, campus and dress-up clothes for the junior, day—pages of sport clothes, at-home frocks, lingerie and gowns—all new and clever designs that are chic as well as practical. Don't delay, send for your copy at once! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St. New York, N. Y.



9830

Playhouse Given Hilarious Comedy

The outmoded courting practice of "bundling" holds the plot interest of "The Pursuit of Happiness," the hilarious and risqué comedy of Alan Child and Isabelle Loudon, which opened last night at the Woodstock Playhouse. The play will continue through to Sunday evening.

Acting of the entire cast was generally at its best and the principal characters particularly were well portrayed to the apparent satisfaction of one of the largest audiences for an opening performance during the season.

Colonial practices noticeably tinged with modern thought, created a series of ludicrous situations, which kept the audience keyed up for a laugh at the drop of a word, and the boudoir scene comes as the ultimate in the play's humor.

An admixture of puritanical habits, the cynicism of worldly army men, the dominance of a clergyman and the stupid official attitude of a sheriff, make for the fun in the action and the live humor in the lines.

The acting of Harry Young as Max Christmann, the Hessian, who surrenders to the American fight for liberty, is particularly outstanding. His is the difficult job of retaining a dialect as the juvenile, and he does it convincingly.

Robin Batcheller as the Rev. Lyman Banks also does notable work as does Frank Rothe who portrays Captain Aaron Kirkland and Robert Duke as Thaddeus Jennings, the sheriff. The Colonial setting designed by Albert Milliken is authentic.

Lack of Support Closes Maverick

Woodstock, Aug. 19.—The Maverick Theatre management announced today that the theatre would suspend operation for the balance of the summer. Insufficient funds was the reason given unofficially for the decision to discontinue performances at the summer playhouse.

Plans earlier in the week, had they been successful, would have meant a continuance of the theatre over the week-end, but they were reported contingent upon a loan which failed to materialize.

Expect Mayor Monday

Mayor and Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, who have been spending the week at Cape Cod, are expected to return home on Monday. During the mayor's absence from the city Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk has been serving as acting mayor.

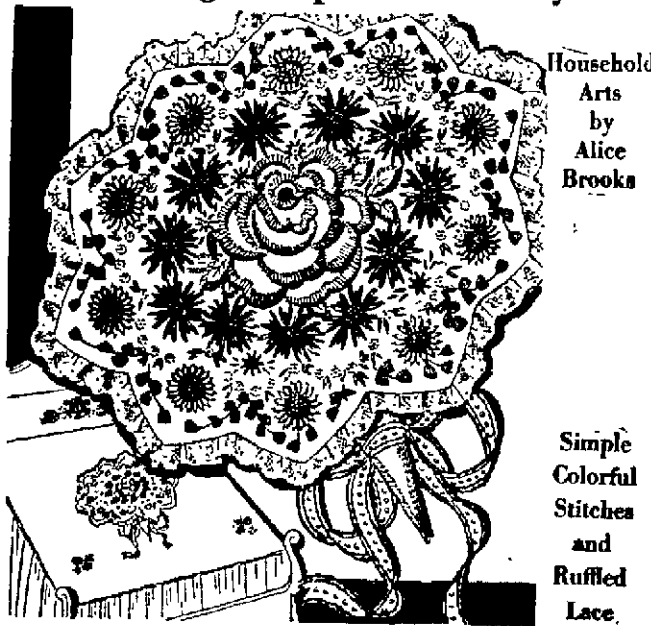
Our Growing Population
The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mignano of Saugerties. A son, Richard Allan, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roach of 44 Hoffman street, a son, David Anderson, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Montford M. Stickles of 15 Sterling street, a son, Monty Anthony, at Benedictine Hospital.

Bewitching Bouquet for Dainty Bed



PATTERN 5906

Dress up your bedroom by embroidering this motif on your spread. The stitches are all the simplest ones and work up so effectively into the lovely flowers. Actual lace edges the old-fashioned bouquet. Pattern 5906 contains a transfer pattern of a 16¼ x 20 inch motif; a 5¼ x 9½ inch motif; four 3 x 3 inch motifs; a color chart; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Plaid Topping

Plaids are back in the spotlight with the fall mode, so Wendie Barrie of the films took her mist blue wool crepe frock with a blue, yellow and gray plaid jacket. A soft yellow collar and belt reflect the

DANCE Rose Marie Rest Saturday Night

GOOD MUSIC BY THE COLUMBIANS

Superb Food . . . Excellent Drinks. And One of Ulster's Finest Dance Floors.

BEST OF BEERS, WINES AND LIQUORS. NO MINIMUM. NO COVER CHARGE. (2 Miles North of Kingston on 9-W.)

Nursing Care . . .

Means so much to those who are sick and helpless

NURSING CARE IS AT ITS BEST AT

Hackett's Sanitarium

The Nearest Thing to a Hospital in Ulster County. 204 FAIR ST. PHONE 4084.

"TIME OUT" is a thing of the Past!

The modern woman does not let periodic occurrences disturb her—and the normal routine is made still easier with B-ETTES, the sanitary protection that requires no belts, pins or pads! Worn internally, invisibly, B-ETTES give you new freedom, new comfort, a new sense of protection and daintiness—without fear of embarrassing odor. Approved by doctors. Don't let another "time" pass without discovering one of the greatest blessings the modern woman knows!

BOXES of 12, 6, and 4. Cost No More Than Other Ways.



Modern SANITARY PROTECTION. (TAMPONS . . . WORN INTERNALLY)

DEDRICK'S DRUG STORE, 308 Wall Street

STOCK-CORDT INC.

76-86 BROADWAY FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

HIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICED

Looks expensive, but isn't!

BEAUCRAFT WILTON

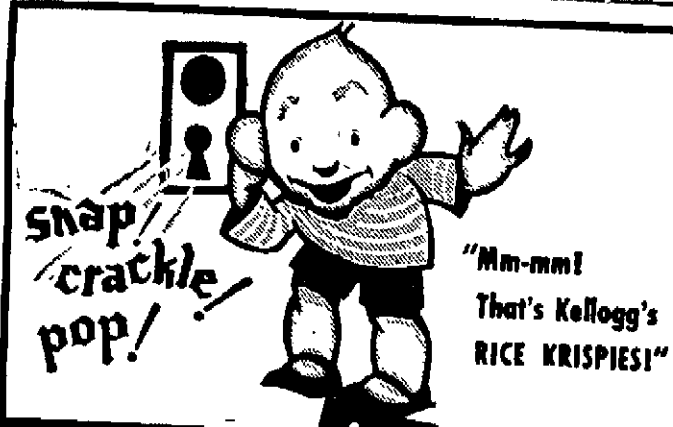
Beaucraft offers you enduring beauty, in a wide range of colors and designs, at moderate cost. Early American, Texture, Modern, or Persian. Modernize your home with one or more of these "Century of Quality" rugs.

SALES MEAN JOBS

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF RUGS IN THE CITY. MANY PATTERNS AT REDUCED PRICES

LAMP SALE

Our Entire Stock of Lamps Reduced from 25% to 50%



Children eat Kellogg's Rice Krispies without coaxing—and come back for second helpings! Because these toasted rice bubbles actually snap, crackle and pop in milk or cream! Young folks love that toasted, tasty flavor. Always ready to serve, Rice Krispies are sold by all grocers, served by restaurants. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Application Made for PWA Grants By Two Districts

Two applications for PWA funds to aid in construction of school buildings in Ulster county, were filed Monday with the PWA office in New York City. Along with the applications were preliminary drawings and specifications for the proposed buildings.

Although in neither case has final approval been authorized, the applications are being filed at once in order to get in "under the wire" and secure an allotment of PWA funds in case the voters of the districts concerned and the authorities decide to carry on the proposed work.

One application is for a central school at Woodstock, the estimated cost of plant and equipment to be \$265,000 and earnings about 500 pupils. The other is for a proposed central school in the town of Marlborough, entire cost to be \$290,000, with facilities for about 600 pupils.

Woodstock Proposition
The Woodstock proposition was laid down a year ago and the town obtained previous to that approval. The district has state approval for centralization. Now another grant is being asked for and again allowed another attempt will be made to secure approval of the voters of the district.

The only move so far made in the town of Marlborough has been the trustees of the High Falls school district, who have asked Mr. Halverson to make application for the grant as the primary to further action. Besides anything can be done the consent of the other district involved must be secured, the state must approve a central district and voters must give their approval.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—Rye spot firm; No. 2, Western Cif. N. Y., 59 1/2c.

Barley easy; No. 2, domestic (new) Cif. N. Y., 53c.

Lard easy, middwest \$8.55-48.65.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs, 8.90c; steady.

Wheat: Resale of premium marks 35 1/2c-37c. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 32 1/2c-35c. Exchange specials 28 1/2c-32c. Nearby and western exchange mediums 29c-30c.

Brown: Extra fancy 31 1/2c-35c. Nearby and western special packs 31c.

Butter 1,028,536, steady.

Creamery: Higher than extra 26 1/2c-27 1/2c; extra (92 score) 25 1/2c-26 1/2c; firsts (88-91) 23c-26c; seconds (84-87) 19 1/2c-22 1/2c.

Cheese 168,786, weak. Prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, about steady. Broilers, rocks 18-19; leghorn 18. Fowls, colored 18-19; leghorn 14-15. Old roosters 15.

By express, steady to firm. Chickens, rocks 20; colored 18-18, mostly 16; reds 18. Broilers, rocks 18-21, mostly 20-21; crosses 16-20, mostly 18-19; reds 19; leghorn 20. Fowls, colored 17-19; leghorn 13-15. Old roosters 15.

Dressed poultry, steady to firm. Fresh: Boxes, old roosters 14-17. Bbls., spring turkeys, 28-33. Other dressed prices unchanged.

Jack Haber Heads New Athletic Club

At the first regular business meeting of the Cat and Fiddle Athletic Club held this week at the club on Thomas street, Jack Haber was elected president, and the following officers chosen to serve with him for the ensuing year:

Joe Brown, vice president; George Weeks, financial and recording secretary; John Henion, treasurer and Earl Slight, sergeant at arms. Nick Kaslich was named honorary president.

President Haber said the club was organized to promote athletics and to develop experts in various sports and games.

Mrs. Illert Got Diamond Ring
Mrs. Fred Illert of Crown street was the 100th customer at the jewelry store of Richard Meyer on Dollar Day and accordingly received the diamond ring which Mr. Meyer offered.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Industrial Stocks Continue Climb

Trading continued quiet on the Stock Exchange Thursday, the total of 450,000 shares being the lowest for the week. Industrial stocks continued the show upward movement that has characterized them since Monday and gained 0.30 point, closing at 139.33 in the Dow-Jones averages; rails were off 0.24 point, to 27.70, and utilities were down 0.13 point, to 19.64. Corporate bonds edged off, governments were mixed. Wheat was up 1/2 cent a bushel in Chicago but was off a cent in Winnipeg. Cotton was off up to seven points in New York, but rubber was up as much as 13 points.

Stocks were lower in London; Paris was irregular. The Berlin Boerse showed advances after its recent weakness.

The recent gain in residential construction is reflected in sales of building material. Sales of asphalt and asbestos materials are reported to be running above levels of the same period last year. Profits of manufacturers of these goods are expected to better 1937 in the second half. Centimeter's July earnings were better than July 1937 and the trend is continuing through August.

Leading chain stores and mail order houses had sales during July which indicated a general improvement in retail business. Sears Roebuck's sales from July 14 to August 13, while 8.6 per cent under the same period last year, showed a big gain over the preceding four weeks, when sales were 14.6 below those of the 1937 period.

National Dairy Products announced a dividend of 20 cents on 30 cents July 1. August sales show an improvement over a year ago, and the \$1.05 a common share earned in the first seven months this year is but six cents a share less than earnings in the first seven months of 1937.

Traction bonds responded strongly to the announcement that the state constitutional convention had approved an amendment enabling New York city to issue \$315,000,000 of bonds to finance unification of its traction systems.

Principal interests involved here approved a tentative plan for consolidation of Gulf, Mobile & Northern and the Mobile & Ohio Railroads. It is expected that the plan will be filed with the ICC early next month. Consolidation will be of benefit to Southern Railway and to the Burlington road.

International Harvester voted a dividend of 40 cents on common vs. last payment of 50 cents. Mid-Continent Petroleum Co. had net of \$1,042,574, or 86 cents a share for six months ended June 30, compared with \$2,039,751, or \$1.66 a share in same period last year. American Locomotive had a loss of \$841,657 in the first six months, vs. a profit of \$2,088,000 in the first six months of 1937.

The statistics index of the Bureau of Labor showed a decrease of 0.6 per cent in the week ended August 13. Principal factors in the steady decline are the weakening prices for farm products and foods. Wholesale prices have fallen steadily and the index is 11 per cent lower than it was a year ago.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	112
American Cyanamid B.	23 1/2
American Gas & Electric	26 1/2
American Superpower	10 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	1
Bliss, E. W.	10 1/2
Carrier Corp.	23 1/2
Cities Service N.	8 1/4
Creole Petroleum	7
Electric Bond & Share	7
Equity Corp.	4 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	4 1/2
Gulf Oil	42 1/2
Hecia Mines	9 1/4
Humble Oil	70
International Petro. Ltd.	25 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	5
Newmont Mining Co.	7 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	7 1/2
Penrod Corp.	2
Rustless Iron & Steel	3 1/4
St. Regis Paper	3 1/4
Standard Oil of Kentucky	27 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	27 1/2
United Gas Corp.	33 1/2
United Light & Power A.	23 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	8

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Thursday, August 18, were:

Volume	Close	Change
Chrysler	15.800	7 1/4
Gen. Motors	14.300	4 1/2
E. S. Rubber	10.300	4 1/2
Consolidated	9.700	7 1/2
U. S. Steel	2.000	57 1/2
Yellow Truck	8.100	19 1/2
Bendix	4.300	2 1/2
N. Y. Central	6.300	17 1/2
Consolidated	6.000	9 1/2
Anacosta	5.600	3 1/2
Beck. Steel	3.500	5 1/4
Gen. Electric	2.300	40 1/2
Goodrich	2.300	2 1/2
Gen. Fire & Ins.	2.300	13
Mont. Ward	5.200	46

THE JOINERS

News of interest to members of fraternal societies.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge No. 823, I. O. O. F., of Bearsville, will hold a bazaar, beginning at 2 o'clock, followed by a supper in the Lodge Hall at Bearsville on Thursday, August 25.

No 'Weed' This Time

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 19, (AP)—Lieut. Oscar Dabritz and his police narcotics squad scented a new lead in their war on marijuana peddlers when a man reported finding a bundle of weeds growing in a deserted house. The city chemists reported the bundle contained no marijuana—it was catnip.

Roosevelt to Take Look At His New Neighbors

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 19.—President Roosevelt is going out on his front lawn and take a look at Father Divine's new "Heaven" across the Hudson river.

Asked at a press conference what he thought about establishment of the negro religious sect, Mr. Roosevelt replied he would take a look.

The new "Heaven" was sold to Father Divine in July by Howland Spencer, an opponent of Mr. Roosevelt's policies.

Local Pictures

Appear in 'Life'

Ulster county is well represented in the current issue of Life Magazine, picture periodical, which reflects events of importance and places of interest throughout the world.

Woodstock as an art colony comes in for several pages of pictures and more are devoted to the Krum Elbow estate across the Hudson from President Roosevelt's home, which was purchased recently by Father Divine.

An accompanying short article gives a brief history of Woodstock as a haven for artists and the pictures depict scenes of outstanding figures, including Hervey White, one of the original founders of the colony. Several pictures of prominent artists are shown also.

The Krum Elbow layout shows Father Divine with typical groups of his "angels" as they appeared on the former Howland Spencer estate. Attention is called to the Roosevelt home across the river by white circles on the picture.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

A. M. Byers & Co. 100 1/4
American Can Co. 20 1/2
American Chain Co. 3 1/2
American Foreign Power. 7 1/2
American International. 7 1/2
American Locomotive Co. 21
American Rolling Mills 19 1/4
American Radiator 15 1/2
American Smelt. & Febr. Co. 47 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 14 1/4
American Tobacco Class B. 8 1/2
Anacosta Copper 34 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe. 37 1/2
Aviation Corp. 4 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 9 1/2
Baltimore * Ohio Ry. 8 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 57 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 3 1/2
Burrage & Add. Mach. Co. 18 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 92
Case, J. I. 24
Celanese Corp. 43 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper 30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 30 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 6 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric 10 1/4
Commercial Solvents 11 1/4
Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison 20 1/2
Consolidated Oil 9 1/2
Continental Oil 33 1/2
Continental Can Co. 44
Curtiss Wright Comm. 5 1/4
Cuban American Sugar 49 1/2
Delaware & Hudson 22 1/4
Douglas Aircraft 47 1/2
Eastman Kodak 17 1/2
Electric Autolite 27
Electric Boat 8 1/2
E. I. DuPont 130
General Electric Co. 43
General Motors 48
General Foods Corp. 35 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 28 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd. 22 1/2
Hecker Products 7 1/2
Hudson Motors 9
International Harvester Co. 58
International Nickel 48 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 8 1/2
Johns Manville Co. 96 1/4
Kennecott Copper 41 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R. 5 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 47 1/2
Loew's Inc. 47 1/2
Lorillard Tobacco Co. 20
Mack Trucks, Inc. 25 1/2
McKesson & Robbins 6 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 47 1/2
Motor Products Corp. 20 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator 10 1/2
National Power & Light 6 1/2
National Biscuit 25 1/2
National Dairy Products 13 1/2
New York Central R. R. 19 1/2
North American Co. 20 1/2
Northern Pacific 12 1/2
Packard Motors 5 1/4
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. 9 1/2
Pheips Dodge 36
Phillips Petroleum 40 1/2
Public Service of N. J. 20 1/2
Fullman Co. 32 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 7 1/2
Republic Steel 18 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 42
Sears Roebuck & Co. 72 1/2
Socony Vacuum 14 1/2
Southern Railroad Co. 12 1/2
Standard Brands 7 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co. 64 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey 31 1/2
Studebaker Corp. 8 1/4
Texas Corp. 46 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust. 10 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 49 1/2
Union Pacific R. R. 90 1/2
United Gas Improvement 10 1/2
United Aircraft 27 1/2
United Corp. 25 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 42
U. S. Rubber Co. 45 1/2
U. S. Steel 50 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co. 27 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mig. Co. 102 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. 45 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach 10 1/2

About The Folks

Former Police Sergeant Frank H. Fatum is reported critically ill at his home on Washington avenue.

Helene and Alcia Freer of 143 Pine Grove avenue are spending a two weeks' vacation in America, Connecticut.

Did You Miss \$1 Day?

We are clearing what's left at Dollar Day prices. Of course there are only a few of these bargains left—but it will be worth your while to investigate!

SHEER DRESSES

Shirley Temple
Reg. \$1.98
SALE \$1.00
Sizes 1 to 12
Diana Durbin
Reg. \$1.98
SALE \$1.00
Sizes 10 to 16

SCHOOL DRESSES

Shirley Temple
Reg. \$1.98
SALE \$1.34
Sizes 4 to 16

Boys' SUITS

Reg. \$1.98
SALE \$1.00
Reg. \$1.00
SALE 2 for \$1
Children's
Summer Hats 19c
Infants'
Silk Caps 10c

SHIRTS and BLOUSES

Long Sleeves
Closing Out Certain Patterns
Reg. \$1 each
SALE 79c

DRESSES

Reg. \$1 Value
2 for \$1.00
Sizes 1 to 14

New Arrivals

GIRLS' FALL DRESSES

Plenty of DIRNDLES
\$1 to \$1.98
SIZES 2 TO 16

Beauty Contest at Windham Sunday

Sunday afternoon at Osborn Pool in Windham the annual beauty contest will be held to choose Miss Rip Van Winkle, and a special water show will be put on featuring Al Melville, Kingston swimmer. Starting time is 4 o'clock.

Sponsors of the beauty contest today announced that 18 girls had entered the contest, including six from Kingston, entered by beauty parlors. The girls who will compete are: Misses Lenora Davi, Jane Ferraro and Hazel Morro, Miss Lady Shoppe at 555 Broadway, the Misses Mabel Comerford, Marion Alpert and Hazel Van den Berg of Stone Ridge.

In addition to the contest, Miss Ulster County will be introduced with her trophy she won at Woodstock and her sash. Miss Rose Ferraro is the holder of the title.

In the water show, Al Melville who swam the Hudson river on July 3 in 22 minutes with his hands tied behind his back will go through a routine of stunts.

Too Much Rain Is Detriment to Crops

The excessive rainfall this season has been far from a blessing to fruit and vegetable growers. It not only has resulted in producing fruits of poor keeping qualities, but also has been a direct hindrance to growth in many cases, particularly corn.

Albert Kurdt, manager of the Farm Bureau, said this morning that recently he visited one farmer who had 16 acres in sweet corn from which but a small percentage of ears would be harvested. One field of six acres is practically a total loss. On sandy soils, where drainage is rapid, there has been no trouble, but on soils with a

MOHICAN

57 - 59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON.

Molican Meadowbrook



BUTTER

WE DO NOT HAVE A SECOND GRADE

4 lbs. \$1.00

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK

CHEESE lb. 23c

There's a Difference in the Flavor.

ARMOUR'S STAR HAMS, 23 1/2c

SWIFT'S GENUINE SPRING LAMB

SHOULDER ROAST 10c

SHOULDER CHOPS 12 1/2c

ULSTER COUNTY MILK FED VEAL

VEAL LEGS 19c

PORK RIB CHOPS 19c

LOIN PORK ROAST 19c

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 29c

HOOR SALE 8 TO 12 NOON

STEAKS

SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE

The Same Good Quality Steaks That You Pay 30c Pound for. **29c**

SNOWFLAKE BISCUIT, doz. 9c

LIBBY'S FLAT RED Salmon can 19c

GOOD MEDIUM Potatoes, pk. 9c

GRANULATED Sugar, 10 lbs. 23c

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST Lemons, dz. 19c

MOHICAN FRESH BAKED POUND CAKE

REDUCED TO **17c**

WHOLE OR HALF STRIP.

FRESH FROM THE OVENS

Coffee Cakes, 2 for 25c

LARGE FAMILY SIZE.

MOHICAN HOME TYPE LAYER CAKES

MADE IN LARGE VARIETY

BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD

13 EGG RECIPE, MAMMOTH SIZE. EACH **29c**

MOHICAN WHEAT, RYE, RAISIN BREAD 7c

MOHICAN FRESH BAKED ROLLS

EXTRA LARGE VARIETY. DOZEN **15c**

MOHICAN WHEAT, RYE, RAISIN BREAD 7c

MOHICAN FRESH BAKED ROLLS

EXTRA LARGE VARIETY. DOZEN **15c**

FREESTONE SLICING PEACHES bas. 19c

ULSTER COUNTY BEST SWEET CORN doz. 19c

Sunkist California Oranges, very juicy, 2 doz. 25c

HOT ROASTED Chickens AND Ducks

Roasted as you do at home. Filled with homemade dressing, rich with butter and eggs. Price is exceptionally low today.

MOHICAN DINNER BLEND COFFEE 3 lbs. 45c

POUND 19c

Royal Chief TOMATO JUICE. 3 for 25c

Phroso FRUIT SYRUP 1 bottle makes 1 gallon. 15c

24-oz. Tin JELLO. Assorted 3 pkgs. 15c

GRUPE JUICE 2 for 25c

SKINLESS PICNIC FRANKFURTERS lb. 23c

Canning Time SAVINGS!

SATURDAY ONLY .. at SEARS

KERR Factory Representative CANNING DEMONSTRATION



Learn the Better Methods of modern canning without loss.

SPECIAL 7 QT. JAR COLD PACK CANNER 94c

Blue porcelain enamel, approximately 16-qt. capacity. Complete with wire rack which holds seven 1-qt. jars.

FREE SAMPLES!

- Kerr Rings and Lids
- "Guide to Better Canning" Booklet Free to Everyone Attending demonstrations.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

311 WALL ST. PHONE 3336 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Severino vs. Fatta Tonight; Grunenwalds Trim Closis 9-6

Upstate Pugilist Is To Box Last Battle In Amateur Ranks Good Prelims

Farmine Fatta Anxious to Even Score With Severino Before He Joins Ambers Stable—Wrestling Match

It'll be Mario Severino's last appearance as an amateur tonight when he climbs into the ring at the municipal auditorium to give Farmine Fatta, Newburgh Golden Glover, a chance to get even for the decision he dropped last winter, because next week he'll sign a contract to compete as a professional in the Al Weill stable with Lou Ambers.

And that last appearance of the popular Scheenectady youngster, familiarly called Kingstons adopted son, is expected to draw a capacity house to see whether he'll make it No. 2 over Fatta, who is intent on winning tonight. "That other fight should have been mine," said the little Newburgh dynamo, "and I'll prove it."

Severino, one of the greatest fighting machines ever developed in the Adirondack A. A. U., is depending on his punching power, and his ability to take all Fatta has to run up another killing over Carmine before he quits the simon pures to clean up some of the big purses now being paid to the pugilists who are spectacular fighters.

With both boys, Severino and Fatta, extremely anxious to take the victory tonight, a sensational scrap is expected, also a crowd from along the Hudson river to see them hammer away in a battle that ought to be a repetition of the eventful slugfest they fought last winter at the auditorium.

The rest of the card should be on a par with the main attraction, according to the record of the boxers billed to appear in the supporting matches, which are as follows:

Ray Van Alstyne, Ravena middleweight, vs. Johnny Stevens of Watford.

Charlie Forrester, Albany, vs. Henry Smith, Watford featherweight.

Tommy McCann, Schenectady, vs. Sherry Smith of Monroe.

Frankie Bunce, Kingston, vs. Carmine Virgilio, Poughkeepsie.

Hank Bunce, Kingston, (substituting for Frankie Albright), vs. Joe Roman, Albany.

Starting the card will be the wrestling bout at 9 o'clock between Buddy Ackerman of Saugerties and Charlie Decker, Albany down grapple.

Bettina Kayoes Everett, Zano Scores Decision Over Manuel in 6 Rounds

Colgate Powerhouse Joins All-Stars



Eddie Lator, Colgate fullback of the past three years, yesterday accepted the invitation of his college coach, Andy Kerr, to join the Eastern College football team which will meet the New York Giants in the Polo Grounds at the night of September 7. The squad, which will commence training at Paddy School, Hightstown, N. J., Monday, now is complete with thirty men.

Mello Bettina, Beacon's contender for the light-heavyweight boxing championship, stepped up a rung on pugilistic ladder to the title by almost dumping Buck Everett of Washington right into the lap of Commissioner Bill Brown, who sat with his feet right under the ring at Woodcliff Park last night to get a real close-up of the Hudson valley southpaw.

With exactly 32 seconds of the first round left to fight, Bettina cracked Everett with one of the most murderous lefts ever landed by any battler from the lighter classes right up to the heavyweights and he went sprawling on the canvas right in front of Commissioner Brown.

As Everett hit the floor he struck his head, which added against the chances of a quick recovery, rolled over twice, and then tried to arise. He was on his knees as Eddie Josephus of New York, the referee, counted 10.

There was a great rush to the ringside of Dutchess county fans, all yelling cheers for their idol whom they hope to hall as light-heavyweight champion of the world by the end of next year. That Bettina has improved was manifested by his quick knockout over Everett, who defeated him in 10 rounds at Miami last winter.

Bettina, former Tarzan of the amateurs, who used to battle at the old Servienter arena, weighed 172½ for last night's fight, and Everett tipped the beam at 176. Commissioner Brown seemed impressed by Bettina's win and when he was asked his opinion of Bettina's showing replied, "Very good, very good." The knockout was the second for the Beacon southpaw at Woodcliff Park this summer, he having finished up Gene Bonin of Connecticut by the layo route several weeks ago.

Bettina, who was named by the New York State Athletic Commission to compete in the tournament for the light-heavy title formerly held by John Henry Lewis, may have to face Tiger Jack Fox as his next opponent either in Woodcliff, if terms can be arranged, or in Madison Square Garden.

Zano Wins

Tommy Zano, Kingston welterweight, defeated Louis Manuel, rugged rough and ready Porto Rican, flooring him twice during the six rounds they fought in a special bout.

Zano piled up an early lead with hard left hooks to the body and straight rights to the jaw, that rocked Manuel and sent him to the canvas for eight counts in the third and nine in the fifth round. The Kingston boy tried for a knockout but was too tired in the sixth and last round to put over a finisher.

The Preliminary Results

Irish Tommy Grady, 146, Springfield, outpointed Vincent Mascia, 144½, in six rounds.

Wildman Eddie Steele, 147, Poughkeepsie, put on a strong finish in the last two rounds to gain a six round decision over Pete Andropolis, 145, Springfield.

Larry Kellum, 160½, Oneonta, former local amateur favorite, defeated Lou Tobasek, 157, Purdy, N. Y., in four rounds.

Lloyd Laaky, New York, won curtain raiser four rounds by outpointing Percy Wakefield, New York.

Eddie Josephus, of New York, was the referee, with Nick Gamboli, Harverstraw, and Jack McCann, Albany, judges. Harry Cody, Poughkeepsie, was time keeper and Sam Riber of Kingston, the announcer.

Athletic Meet

At Park Tonight

Community Night this evening at Forsyth Park will take the form of an athletic meet, according to Roger Salzman, playground director at the uptown park. The prime feature of the evening will be the inauguration of the new bicycle track at the upper level of the park. The playground boys, under their director's leadership, have worked tirelessly for two weeks with pick and shovel constructing a bicycle track 11 feet wide and over 500 feet in circumference. A series of bicycle races between the Forsyth Park boys and girls will formally open the track.

In addition to the bicycle races, a series of foot races and other track events will be included in the program. Boxing and wrestling matches will complete the evening's program.

The Forsyth children are particularly anxious to have as many people as possible on hand this evening to take part in the special features planned for this evening.

Australia Picked

To Win Doubles

Brookline, Mass., August 19 (AP).—Australia, having swept its first two Davis Cup singles matches from Germany at the Longwood Cricket Club yesterday, rates a strong favorite today to clinch the doubles—and a chance to meet the United States for the cup. Jack Bromwich routed Henner Henkel, the world's No. 3 player, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Adrian Quist turned back Georg Von Metaxa in the second singles yesterday.

W. Johnson McKay, ex-city manager, presented a gold badge to John F. Powell, former lieutenant of the Newburgh force for his fine work. Mr. Powell retired July 30.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Joey Fontana, 126, Brooklyn, outpointed Ginger Fortan, 128, England (8).

Philadelphia—Matt Raymond, 174, Mt. Carmel, Pa., drew with Al Ettore, 192, Philadelphia, (10).

WHEN BASEBALL IS FOOTBALL



Zeke Bonura, Washington first baseman, looked like a blocking halfback when he became tangled up in Red Rolfe's legs after sliding into third safely in the fifth inning of the Yankee-Senators' game in the nation's capital recently. Rolfe missed DiMaggio's throw, and a spectator grabbed the ball and held it enabling Bonura to score. The Yanks argued but the umpire said the run counted. The Senators won the game, the second of a double-header, 6-3.

Giants' Pennant Hopes Fade As Hubbell's Arm Gives Out

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 5, New York 3.
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1.
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1.
Boston-Philadelphia, wet grounds.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	65	40	.613
New York	62	47	.569
Cincinnati	60	48	.556
Chicago	59	50	.541
Boston	51	54	.486
Brooklyn	51	56	.477
St. Louis	47	60	.439
Philadelphia	32	72	.308

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 6, Washington 5 (11 innings, 1st).
Washington 6, New York 3 (2nd).
St. Louis 9, Cleveland 1.
Boston 2, Philadelphia 0.
Detroit 5, Chicago 1.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	71	34	.676
Cleveland	61	42	.592
Boston	59	44	.569
Washington	50	54	.500
Detroit	52	55	.486
Chicago	43	56	.434
Philadelphia	38	66	.365
St. Louis	38	66	.365

Games Today

Chicago at Cleveland.

New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Boston.

St. Louis at Detroit (2).

Hedricks and Joneses Tonight

Jones Dairy and Hedricks are the opponents in tonight's City League twilight duel at the Athletic Field. Hedricks are in second place, a game behind the league-leading Grunenwalds, while the Milkmen dropped their first start to the Grunies last week.

Hedricks and Joneses rate very highly in the second half flag race and the Dairy boys must cop a victory this evening to stay in the running.

Yoked out in the first half race, the Drewers need tonight's game in their kit bag to climb into a first place tie with Grunenwalds. Big Vic Ean will draw for Fred Baumgarten's boys with Julius Chiel or Paulie Misove hurrying for the Milkmen. Game time is 6 o'clock.

City League Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Grunenwalds	2	0	1.000
Hedricks	1	0	1.000
Kyanize	0	0	.000
Knights	0	1	.000
Clois A. C.	0	1	.000
Jones Dairy	0	1	.000

Kinneys Slate Practice Games

In preparation for their softball playoffs with the Kalamazoo in a Little World Series, the Kinneys will play the Kendall Aces Monday night at Hasbrouck diamond. The Kendalls have dropped some pretty close decisions in the second half, and so this game promises some excitement. Thursday at Block Park No. 1, Kinneys will play the Hercules, the team which is in a play-off with the Industrial Fullers.

Bakers Come From Behind to Score 2d City League Win

Runs in Bunches

Grunies Make Their Tallies in 4th, 5th and 6th Innings—Mahar Bears Down on Grocers for Five Frames

Grunenwalds took another stride toward the second half pennant by crushing Closis' in a hectic 9-6 slugfest in last night's City League contest. Charley Dier's outfit captured its second victory of the last round to continue down the glory road. Massaging Swarthout and Komosa for 10 assorted bingles the Bakers' heavy artillery cut loose with a salvo of safeties to blast the embattled Closis into defeat. Andy Dykes, Grunies' second sacker, smashed a long home run over Embree's head in left for the first circuit blow of the last half. Turning on the power to overcome a 3-0 deficit, the Diermen garnered nine markers in their last three trips to send Swarthout to the showers as they carved their second conquest.

Grunies rapped Swarthout for 16 base knocks while Closis pecked away at Big Joe Mahar for nine safe slaps for the first honest-to-goodness slugfest in weeks.

Swarthout and Mitchell lashed triples and Dykes' homer capped the explosion of extra-base hits. Everybody in the Grunenwald's batting order chimed in with a base hit except Minasian as the Bakers celebrated a hitting spurge. Johnny Quest and Bob Purvis chalked up two hits to pace the Doughboys, while Embree and Buck Ashdown also collected a duo for Gus Steigerwald.

Closis' Break Fast

Closis' jumped away to a 3-0 lead but couldn't stand prosperity. Mitchell walked, stole second and came home on Babe Coughlin's miscue in the first. Successive triples by Swarthout and Mitchell coupled with Stoll's walk chalked up two more in the second after a pair were out. The Grocers' defense collapsed. They committed six miscues, Babe Coughlin being the chief offender with a trio of boots. Taking advantage of the Grocers' leaky infield, the Doughboys tied it in the fourth.

Singles by Smedes and Kelly accounted for the first marker.

Quest rapped a bingle with Murphy and Minasian drawing walks to load the sacks. Mahar fanned for the second out, but Purvis came through in the clutch by lashing a sizzling safety, scoring Kelly and Murphy. Quest fell rounding third and was out in a relay from Toddy to Steigerwald to still a rousing rally.

Grunies Forge Ahead

The Bakers' big guns cut loose with a barrage of base knocks in the fifth and sixth to go out in front. Loose play by the Closis' finally sank Bud Swarthout in the fifth frame. Dullin walked and after Smedes fanned, reached second when Coughlin flipped wildly past second and scored on Stoll's wild heave. Dykes moved to third on the error and scored on Kelly's fly to Ashdown. Singles by Murphy and Quest coupled with Coughlin's third hobble accounted for two more. Andy Dykes' long homer into deep left center with Dullin on the paths in the sixth closed the scoring ledger for the Bakers.

The Grocers made a last ditch rally in the seventh when three straight singles by Toddy, Steigerwald and Embree accounted for two tallies. Jim Ashdown fanned for the second out, but brother Buck lashed the fourth safety to drive Embree across. Coughlin ended the uprising by forcing Buck Ashdown at second as Grunies tottered off the field, victors in a wild and woolly affair.

Swarthout Loses

Bud Swarthout dropped the duke to Grunenwalds, allowing 10 hits in his five-inning stretch. Hampered by loose support, the willowy Closis southpaw was forced to give way to Leo Komosa in the sixth. Komosa, making his first start this season, got by untouched in the last frame. Big Joe Mahar flipped for the Grunies and though rocked hard, went the distance. Joe pushed his "nothing ball" across the platter the entire route as nine hits boomed off the Closis bats.

Bleacher Blarney

Grunenwald's outfield "greyhounds" were in fine fettle. Smedes pranced back to deep center to make a glove-hand snare of Coughlin's long thump a la Joe DiMaggio. Quest stalked back a country mile to haul down Toddy's soaring smash with his back to the diamond. Grade-A grabs, both of them!

Embree's scorching foul caromed off a youngster and broke the contents of Joe Brown's left pocket. Sounded mighty suspicious for the Cat and the Fiddle manager but it was only a 100 watt bulb.

Grunies certainly are a pack of "holler and hustle" guys! Minas-

lan, Purvis, Dullin et al form a first-class gang of chatter-bugs. Plenty of pep and ginger in the Baker roster.

Gus Steigerwald juggled his lineup around like a pair of pants at a basement bargain sale.

Ump Pie Murphy tried to give one of the fence posts an argument covering play on Dullin's triple in the first. Pie let out a war-hoop but got no reply from one of Charlie McCarthy's cousins.

Clois A. C. (6)

ABR H PO A E

Mitchell, 2b --- 2 1 1 2 1 0

Toddy, 1b --- 1 1 1 4 1 1

E. Ashdown, ss --- 1 0 0 1 1 0

Steigerwald, 3b --- 4 1 1 1 1 0

Stoll, c --- 1 2 0 0 0 0

Embree, cf --- 2 0 0 1 0 0

Ashdown, rf --- 1 0 2 1 1 0

Coughlin, ss-2b --- 3 0 0 2 0 3

Stoll, c --- 2 1 0 7 1 1

Swarthout, p --- 1 1 0 2 1 0

Komosa, p --- 0 0 0 0 1 0

31 6 9 15 8 6

Grunenwalds (9)

ABR H PO A E

Purvis, ss --- 4 0 2 1 2 1

Dullin, 1b --- 1 2 1 7 1 1

Smedes, cf --- 1 1 1 3 0 0

Dykes, 2b --- 4 2 1 2 1 0

Kelly, c --- 4 1 1 3 0 0

Murphy, rf --- 2 1 1 0 0 0

Quest, if --- 1 2 3 0 0 0

Minsian, 3b --- 2 0 0 1 2 1

Mahar, p --- 3 0 1 0 1 0

32 9 10 21 9 3

Score by Innings:

Closis --- 120 000 3-6

Grunies --- 000 342 x-9

Summary

Runs batted in: Quest, Purvis,

Kelly, E. Ashdown, 2; Dykes, 2;

Swarthout, Mitchell, Kelly,

Three base hits: Dullin, Swarthout,

Mitchell. Home runs: Dykes,

Stolen bases: Mitchell, E. Ash-

down, Toddy, Steigerwald, Doub-

lefts: Stoll-Mitchell, Dullin-Purvis,

Left on bases: Closis-6; Grunen-

walds, 8. Bases on balls—Off

Mahar, 2; Off Swarthout, 3;

Komosa, 1. Struck out—By

Swarthout (10 in 5 2/3 innings)

(Komosa 10 in 1 1/3) Mahar (9

in 7). Wild pitches: Swarthout,

Komosa. Umpire: Dullin (Plate)

Murphy (Dases).

Kalamazoo Are 2nd Half Champs

By virtue of their 7-3 victory

over the Coolers last Monday,

and a check on the standing of

the clubs, the Kalamazoo are

the champions of the second half

of the Open Division in the City

Softball League. The Kals and Kin-

neys, first half winners, will now

meet for the Open pennant in a

series of three games.

No Game Sunday At Stone Ridge

Manager Fred Baumgarten, of

the Stone Ridge Hurons, today

informed the sports department

that there will be no game at

Fairview Park Sunday, but that

a special attraction will be brought

to the park for Sunday, August

28.

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Looks Like Hunt And Don Budge

Newport, R. I., Aug. 19 (AP).—

An all-California final between

Oakland's Don Budge, the de-

fending titlist, and Los Angeles'

Joe Hunt, second seeded, became

a strong probability today in the

Newport Casino tournament as

the two moved into the semi-final

matches in opposite brackets.

Budge, nursing an ailing right

The Weather

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1938
Sun rises, 5:06 p. m.; sets, 7:01 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Partly cloudy with moderate temperature tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and somewhat warm. Light northerly winds becoming variable.

Lowest temperature tonight about 68. Eastern New York — Fair and warmer in the north central portion tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer in the south portion.



FAIR

Chuck Kelse Gang To Give Program

Chuck Kelse and his gang will be featured in the community night program at Hasbrouck Park tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Included in the program also will be a picnic on the hill, games and sports activities and the regular movie program given by Henry Millonig, Jr.

Chuck Kelse and his gang were among the popular entertainers on the community nights at the park last year, and promised an unusually entertaining program of instrumental selections, solos, singing and dancing.

Members of the group performing tonight are Chuck Kelse, accordionist and leader, Doris Kelse, Dolores Kelse, Jack Kelse, Anita Kelse, Howard Nickerson, Gordon Millham and Charles Kheidian.

Preceding the platform presentation, parents and children are invited to bring their supper and picnic at the tables provided and join in the sports program during the evening.

Visit Circle

The Sewing Circle of East Kingston met at Acker's bus to Coney Island Sunday. All reported an enjoyable time.

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Constitutional Convention's Proposals for Voters Are Many

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—New York's adjournment-bound Constitutional Convention, in session since April 5, voted to submit to the November electorate proposed amendments to the state's organic law which would:

Outlaw searches and seizures of private property and wire-tapping except on legal warrants. (It would not ban the court use of evidence illegally obtained.)

Repeal three obsolete provisions dealing with issuances of state bank notes.

Repeal an obsolete section limiting agricultural tenant leases to 12 years.

Authorize establishment of a state air force as part of New York's militia.

Set the first Wednesday after the first Monday in January for convening the legislature. (To avoid New Year's Day sessions.)

Further codify the Constitution by transferring provisions covering claims against the state to the section dealing with powers of the legislature to appropriate money for payment of such claims.

Direct annual appropriation of \$25,000 of the revenue from the United States deposit fund for support of common schools and libraries. (The U. S. deposit fund is national treasury money deposited with the various states in proportion to their congressional representation.)

Stipulate that a waiver of jury trial by a defendant in a criminal trial shall be signed by him in open court.

Prohibit invocation of any rule or regulation by a state department until it is filed with the secretary of state. (Designed to curb an increase in administrative law and publicized departmental orders.)

Cost of Grade Eliminations

Place the railroads' share of the cost of eliminating grade crossings at not more than 15 per cent, the exact portion to be adjusted by the courts. (Railroads now pay 50 per cent, state 49, localities one.)

Strike out the provision for the election of judicial officers of inferior local courts in cities at general elections in odd numbered years, and provide for election at that time of county officers elected in any county wholly included in a city.

Authorize appointment of commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the National Guard as provided in the military law instead of in such manner as the legislature prescribes.

Repeal obsolete section dealing with collection of royalties by old-time manorial landlords on successive sales of farm land once owned by them.

Authorize the legislature to provide free transportation of parochial school students. (Now prohibited by a provision which withholds state financial aid from any school "wholly or in part" under religious control.)

Provide that present restrictions of the legislature as to legislation for localities shall not apply to that recommended by any agency appointed by law to prepare revision of the statutes.

Require the governor to certify to the facts which in his opinion necessitate an immediate vote by the legislature upon a bill when it is not in printed form and on the desks of legislators.

Provide "all lands shall forever remain allodial so that the entire and absolute property is vested in the owners, according to the nature of their respective estates."

Repeal an existing absolute provision relating to allodial tenures.

Repeal an existing absolute provision relating to feudal tenures.

Prohibit the legislature from passing legislation for bridge construction outside the state.

To Prohibit Discriminations

Prohibit discrimination against any person because of race, color, creed or religion.

Free cities from mandatory state legislation by prohibiting the legislature from passing any special statute relating to the "property, affairs or government" of a municipality except at the request of the mayor or by two-thirds of a municipal governing group.

Rewrite the finance article, changing the time for submission of the executive budget to the legislature from January 15 to February 1 and reducing from 60 to 40 years the maximum period for which a state debt can be contracted.

Authorize legislators' traveling expenses to and from the legislature, instead of the present method of paying one dollar for every 10 miles traveled.

Provide the governor shall appoint the state's adjutant general.

Define labor's bill of rights, requiring a five-day week, eight-hour day for laborers on public works projects, payment of prevailing rate of wage and collective bargaining for employees.

Bar aliens from the National Guard.

Prohibit the legislature from passing legislation preventing municipally owned water, gas and electric plants operating on a profit basis.

Write the constitution's first tax article, giving exemption from taxation to undistributed profits, salaries and employees of state officers and employees of taxation and asserting the legislature must stipulate "types of taxes" which a city may employ.

Require each member of the legislature to be a resident of the state for five years, and prohibit them from receiving any civil appointment from the governor, the legislature or from any city government to an office created during their service.

Wild Life Conservation

Declare wild life conservation and reforestation a state policy and empower the legislature to appropriate funds for acquisition of state lands outside of the Adirondack and Catskill forest preserve for practice of forestry or wild life management.

Require the controller and attorney general to have the same qualifications for office as the governor and lieutenant governor.

Rewrite the constitutional article dealing with the state's canal system, placing administrative duties under the public works superintendent instead of the canal board and retaining the provision prohibiting imposition of tolls.

Authorize an initial state bond.

PHOTOGRAPHING

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Chichester Man Fails to Observe Judge's Warning

James Casey of Chichester, who has appeared before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court a number of times, will not forget the warning given him a few weeks ago by the court, for this morning the judge sentenced Casey to 30 days in the county jail.

Casey and William Burke, of New York city, were found using a bus parked on O'Neill street as a sleeping room, and both were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

This morning Burke was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail, but was suspended provided he was out of town in an hour.

Judge Cahill informed Casey that he had given him a warning the last time he was in court that he was not wanted in the city, but it was evident that Casey had failed to heed the warning.

In failing the judge's warning, Casey was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, but was suspended provided he was out of town in an hour.

Melo Deer, 57, who said he had no home, was arrested for trespassing on railroad property. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail, but the serving of the sentence was suspended provided he was out of town by noon.

Robert Brown, a negro of Newburgh, was found loitering in the hallway on the second floor of the post office building on Fair street early this morning, and was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Brown told the court that he was trying to get into the office of the Red Cross, and was at the building early as he did not know what time the office opened. He said he had been promised a pair of shoes. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail, but serving of the sentence was suspended, provided he was out of town by noon.

NEW PALTZ

New Palitz, Aug. 19.—The New Palitz W. C. T. U. held their annual meeting with election of officers and picnic at the home of Mrs. Ida Stephens on Church street Wednesday afternoon.

August 17. There was a short business session opening with prayer by the President, Mrs. Morgan Cantant and devotion led by Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck. Reports were given on work done during the year. Vice-president Mrs. Hiram Relyea took the chair for election of officers. Mrs. Abel Quick and Miss Lizzie Rosa were appointed tellers. The informal ballot for president was made formal to re-elect Mrs. Morgan Cantant as president for the coming year. The other officers were reinstated by acclamation: Mrs. Hiram Relyea, first vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, second vice-president; Mrs. David Corwin, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, corresponding secretary.

A ten-minute review from the "Union Square" was given by Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck. The Benediction was led by Mrs. Hiram Relyea after which the group adjourned to the front porch where they enjoyed a picnic box lunch with cold tea, cake and cream being served in addition.

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Morgan Cantant, Mrs. Hiram Relyea, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, Mrs. David Corwin, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Etta Camp, Miss Lizzie Rosa, Mrs. Osterhondt and Mrs. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Schoonmaker of Newburgh will celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atkins in Springtown, near New Palitz, where they are spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker were married in the New Palitz Methodist Parsonage by the Rev. J. W. Jones the year 1876.

Mrs. Harry Corro of North Chestnut street accompanied Mrs. Preston Paltridge, Miss Glennie Wager and Mrs. Abram Wager of Modena and Laura and Edward Brannan of Long Island, on a visit to Kingston Friday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Springtown Union Chapel held their annual sale Tuesday afternoon on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertz, Sr.

Sacred Heart Orphanage at West Park, were guests at New Palitz Theatre Monday afternoon. The picture was "Lord Jeff" with Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney.

Three Germans Executed

Berlin, Aug. 15, (AP)—Three Germans were executed at dawn for treason, consisting of entering in "relations with the information service of a foreign power for monetary gain."

Accident in Which Local Girl Was Hurt



Courtesy Catskill Mt. Star.

A local girl, Yolanda DiMuccio, 14, of 175 Washington avenue, was among the passengers injured when a bus of the Mountain View Coach Lines and a truck of the Ruppert Brewing Co. of the Poughkeepsie branch, were in collision at the intersection of West Bridge street and Kaaterskill avenue in Catskill Tuesday afternoon. The picture above was taken at the accident scene. Miss DiMuccio suffered an injury to her left elbow. Her sister, Dolores DiMuccio, 17, escaped uninjured.

Williams Lake Jamboree Success

(Continued from Page One)

throwing contest in which Ben Fein and Miss Roslyn Shapiro starred. After numerous cautioning remarks from Ben, Miss Shapiro finally put to much speed on the ball just as she approached the finish line and Ben had a ready prepared onlet on hand.

The athletic contests were witnessed by a large number of enthusiastic fans and the tug-of-war contest supplied a thrill for the afternoon. Harper Adams, athletic director at Williams Lake who presided over the contests provided the rope but had not anticipated the strength of the Kingston men. As the men bent to the task the rope snapped and Sam Scudder, former U. S. Navy "sailor," tied a "not." Sam assured the contestants the rope would hold but again strength had its way and the contestants were set back on their heels.

Double Winner

Marty Weil, of the Planagan store, was a double prize winner. As winner in the sack race for men he received a fishing reel given by the L. S. Winne Co., and for his superb horsemanship in the Paul Rovere race he received a brush set donated by the Bernstein store.

Miss Roselyn Shapiro, of the Sunstar Store, one of the winners in the three-legged race for women, was presented with a gold bracelet, given by the Harbison Shop. Her partner, whose name was not announced, failed to put in an appearance when the awards were given out.

Wins for Girls

First place in the sack race for girls was taken by Miss Virginia Hoffman. She received the handbag offered by the Up-to-Date for the winner in this event.

Ben Fein, whose team won the "boat race" (the only part of the boat in evidence was the oars), was awarded first prize for the skillful manner in which he maneuvered his boat. Ben's team also came out victorious in the hard-fought tug-of-war, but he considered one award enough and declined to accept a prize in this event.

Later in the evening a very excellent meal was served in the dining room and following that swimming, boating and games in the game room were in order for some, while others enjoyed relaxing acquaintances until a late hour in the "long room" over looking the lake.

Good Floor Show

Throughout the afternoon and evening Harper Adams kept things moving as master of ceremonies and at the dance in the evening with Roger Baer's orchestra supplying the music, Mr. Adams introduced several novelties. The floor show put on at 10 o'clock presented a varied program and held the interest of the large crowd.

Ben Fein, chairman of the committee on athletics, and President James Rowe, of the Business Men's Association, have requested that Harper Adams be thanked through the press for his assistance in making the affair a success and that the Kingston Police, State Troopers and Sheriff Molyneux be thanked for their police escort to the lake.

The feature of the evening program was the shag dancing contest. First prize in this went to John

Swappers Getting Hot At Traders' Convention

Almond, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—"Swappers are getting hot," President George Kane of the world horse traders' convention, said today as shrewd western New York and Pennsylvania horsemen prepared for a whirlwind finish to their annual meet tomorrow.

The first couple of days traders tried to "feel out" the value of the stock.

The swappers gathered on the Kane farm, arriving by horse and buggy, old cars, trailers, trucks and house cars. John Bond of Bliss drove a team 70 miles to the convention.

Cunningham and his partner, Miss Rita Tabin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pindel of Kingston received the second place award.

The contest followed a fine exhibition of shagging by Walter Himmelberg and his sister, Alice Himmelberg, summer guests at Tillson, victors in a recent contest at Huling's Barn. They expect to enter a state contest to be held at Syracuse in the near future.

Another local feature was the accordion numbers and vocal selection by Miss Jean Monet, daughter of Sheriff Abram Molyneux. Miss Molyneux, who broadcasts under the name of Jean Monet, was accompanied by Roger Baer and his orchestra in several numbers during the evening.

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, who had been invited as a guest of the association, was unable to attend as he was out of town and a letter of acceptance with a note of regret was received from Acting Mayor John J. Schwenk.

ATTRACTIONS

At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Today

Kingston: "The Texans," a story of a people who fought and won in the days of the pioneers who built this country, risked their lives for love and glory. Scenes of battles with savage Indians and the hardships of the country's founders stand out in this picture. The love interest is furnished by Joan Bennett and Randolph Scott.

Broadway: "I'll Give a Million," the story of a millionaire who is lost, strayed or stolen, featuring Warner Baxter, Marjorie Weaver and Peter Lorre and preview of "Dr. Clitterhouse," featuring Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor and Humphrey Bogart.

Orpheum: "There's Always a Woman," featuring Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas in a story of degree and all that goes with such a story as this are Mary Astor, Frances Drake and Robert Paige Also "Stars Over Broadway," featuring Jack Randall.

Tomorrow

Kingston: Same and "Thin Ice" as the request picture, with Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power as the stars.

Broadway: "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," also "March of Time." Orpheum: Same.

Rebekah Picnic
Colonial Rebekah Lodge will hold a basket picnic at Fort Park on Tuesday, August 23. \$2.50 per will be at 6 o'clock.

Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club
Clambake
Sunday, August 21
Price \$1.50
Bake Starts 4 p. m.

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